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BIRTH.
On the 11th instant, at Railway Station, West Moitland, Mrs. 5 A. Machengie, of a con.

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August 4th, at St. Paul's Church, Thorndon, Wellington, New Zealand, by the Rev. C. H. 8. Nisholls, M.A., Mr. William Henry Station, Station of Coorge Research of Coorge Richardson, Eq. of Norwood, Surrey.

On the 11th instant, at the Presbyterian Church, Palemer-street, by special license, by the Rev. John McGibbon, Nr. Edward Free, formerly of Wales (Great Blistian) to Ann. eldest daughter of Mr. Alexander McGrow, of Woolicomooloo, butcher.

Espirables 19, at St. Petra's, Zeat Martiand, by the Rev. J. A. Greates, W. F. D. T. Powell, to Elizabeth, second daughter of the late John Hitchcock, Tingewich, Buskinghamshire. Our the 20th instant, by special license, at St. James's Church, ty the Rev. Canon Allewod, B.A., Mr. Henry Williams, of Rushcutter's Bay, to Emma, third daughter of John Browne, Esse, J.P., et Lower Fort-street, Sydbry, and Macquarte-place, Simieton.

At the Scois Church, on the 21st instant, by special license, by

of Berrima, Nution Forest.

At his ravidence; Balmain, on the list September, Mr. Sobert Sherwood, aged 164 gears, late of Malme Court, New Enziand, and formerly of 1ry House, county Kildiare, Ireland. He served furly-two years in the army, and was highly respected by all who have him.

On 21st September, at the residence of his stater, Mrs. O. H. Curis, Liverpool, William Mars Dunning, aged 24 years, only one of the late Licutemant-Adjutant W. Dunning, of her Majesty's 35rd Reg ment. Curite, Liverpool, William Mark Dunning, aged 44 years, only son of the late Licetenant-diptant W. Dunning, of her Majesty's 53rd Regiment.
On the 23nd instant, at the North Shore, in his forty-second year, Frederick Piper, Esq., of the firm of Levicks and Piper.
On the 23nd instant, at the residence of his patents, 156, Clarence-street Birary, the believed non of Eknry and Mary And Dree, paged eighted years. His end we prace.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. ### ALV BEACH. — The PHANTOM leaves daily. Fares, Is.
| Circular Quay, for Manly 10-15 2-15 |
| Woolloomoclos ditto 10-30 2-30 |
| Manly for Sydney 11-30 5 |
| Ditto ditto, every Monday morning at 8-15

S T E A M E X C U R S I O N.—
ONE SHILLIANG;
or for the double trip, only is, 6d.
Between SYDNEY and FARRAMATTA, daily, at the

Between BYDNEY and PARKAMATTA, daily, at the various bours advertised.

ON SUNDAY:
From Phoenix Wharf at 9 a.m., arriving in Parramets at 10/30.

Prom Parramatts, at 4 n.m., arriving in 3ydney at 5/20.

TEAM TO THE CLYDE RIVER -The steamship HUNTER, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at

Fares, 30s.

17EAM .o. MERIMBULA.—Every SATURDAY, at
) 10 s.m., from the Phornix Wharf.

Passengers will find this route both shorter and more
say than any other to the Kiandra diggings, having
bouses of accommodation at convenient distances.

Fares, 30s.

R.B.—A steampacket starts from Merimbula direct for
Sydney 12 o'clock at noon, every Toesday.

LLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMPACKETS TO CLYDE RIVER, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock (noon) WOLLONGONG and KIAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 11

o'clock,
BHOALHAYEN, TO-MORROW, at 11 pm.
BHBLHARBOUR, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m.
ULLABULLA, on FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA, on SATURDAY, at 10 a.m.

R. N. S. N. CO.—The CITY OF NEW CASTLE, TO MORROW (TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 11 Cffices, foot of Market-street.

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I UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—STEAM to and from the HUNTER,
during the month of SEPTEMBER.
FROM SYDNEY.—
THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS and
FRIDAYS, at 11 pm.
THE PATERSON, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,
at 7 a.w.

at 7 a.m.,

#FROM MORPETH—

THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on MONDAYS and
THURSDAYS, at 8 a m.

THE PATERSON, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at

2 p.m. A vessel for Clarence Town direct, twice during the month. P. J. COHEN, manager.

THE AUSTRALASTAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO
MELBOURNE, calling at BORN, TWOPOLD RAY.—
WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
at 3.

EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY. — WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY, 3 p.m. HUNTER BIVER. - COLLAROY, TO NIGHT (MON-HUNTER RIVEE. - COLLAROY, TO-NIGHT (MONDAY), at 11.

CLARENGE TOWN, direct. - ILLALONG, WEDNESDAY, 3rd October, 11 pm.

BRISBANE, calling at NEWCASTLE. - YARRA YARRA, WEDNESDAY EVENING at 10 MARYROROUGH, calling at NEWCASTLE. - WARATH, TUESDAY, 2nd October, at 10 p.m., and thereafter every alternate Taesday.

GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON direct. - BAGLE, THURSDAY, 4th October, at 6 p m.

IPSWICH. - BRISBANE, three times a week.

MARYROROUGH, GLADSTONS, and ROCK-HAMPTON - CLARENCE, MUNDAY, 8th and 22nd October,

JAMES PATERSON, Management Condenses.

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A. S. N Company's Wharf, Sussex-street.

CLARENCE AND KICHMOND RIVERS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY —The GRAFTON for Clarence River, on WEDNESDAY next, the 26th instant, at 10 p.m. office, C. and R. R. S. R. Co 's Wharf, Sussex-street.

TEAM to the MACLEAY RIVER.—The NEW MOON, from the Market Wharf, THIS DAY, at 5 pm, calling at seven Oaks, Frederickton, Leamington, and East and West Kempsey. All freight must be paid by the shippers.

WILLIAM, DALTON, agent.

THE AM TO TWOFOLD BAY.—
THE REAREST PORT TO KIANDRA.
STEAMERS leave the AUSTRALASIAN Steam Navigation COMPANYS WHARF, Sydney, for EDEN,
TWOFOLD BAY. Twice a Week.
Fares, INCLUDING PROVISIONS, 40s
N.B.—At Eden there are several capital inns and stores,
at which everything can be obtained at Sydney prices.
Houses of accommodation at easy stages all the way to
kindra.

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CITEAM TO HOBART TOWN (calling at EDEN,
TWOFOLD BAY).— The TASMANIA, JOHN
CLINCH commander, will leave the Patent Silp Wharf
on or abeut THURSDAY, 27th instant,
For freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY,
and CO, 17, Church-bill.

POR the RICHMOND RIVER, the achooner CAL-LENDER, now receiving cargo at the Patent Slip Wharf, and sails first fair wind. Apply on board, or WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street,

POR THE PELICAN TREE AND LISMORE, HICHMOND RIVER. — The schooner JANE SUMMERVILLE; shippers are requested to have their goods on board by noon, THIS DAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Circular Onay. FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER. - The schooner SANCHO PANZA sails on SATURDAY, 29th

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or JOHN ROBERTSON, Happy Vale, blarket Wharf.

OR THE SICHMOND RIVER.—The achooner RODERICK DHU, now receiving cargo, will sail MONDAY NIGHT (weather permitting) Apply JAMES CO & and CO, Baltic Wharf.

POR the MANNING RIVER. - The achooner CHASE has excellent accommodation for passergers.

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Faccange.

FOR SALE, the brig GIL BLAS, 172 tone register, carries 260 tons dead weight, on light draight of water. Built of oak, copper fastened, metalled two years ago. Good passenger accommodation; requires little ballast; is well found in every respect, and very saitable for the coasting trade. The vessel may now be inspected at Cutibert's Wharf. Apply to Captain HELLON, on board; or to board; or to Willis, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1860.

() NLY VESSEL for SKISBANE and MARY-BORUGH, WIDE BAY.—The DUKE OF WEL-LINGTON, loading at Gration Wast. MOLISON and BLAUK. 4, Bridge-street. TOR SALK, the Schooner CUMBERLAND, in frac-rate order; carries 80 tons cargo on a light draught of water. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street. TOR SALE, the brigantine TRITON, 170 tons burthes, This vessel has lately undergone a thorough overheal, and is now ready for sea. For particulars apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No 4, Fridge-street. TOR PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.

—The regular trader JENNY LIND, Captalo CURRAN, is now ready to receive cargo at Campbell's Wharf, and will sail on THURSDAY, the 27th instant. For freight or passage apply to LOTZE and LARNACH.

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TO EDEN and PANBULA—The regular trader
COURIER will sail on WBDNESDAY next.
For freight or passage apply to D. BULLSIVAN, mester,
on beard, Victoria Wbarf.

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REGULAR LINE of TRADERS to MELBUUKNE WHARF.—The clipper barque
MIAMI, E. STAFFORD, commander, will be
the very first vessel—there being no steemer
until Naturday. She offers an excellent opportunity to PASSENGERS, having superior accommodation.
For freight or passage, apply to ANDERSON,
CAMPBELL, and CD., Sussey street.

FOR MELBOURNE. — The fine brig AMELIA BREILLATT, J. MORRIS, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick lightatch.

dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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FOR MELBOURNE direct. — The clipper schooner
HUGH ROBERTS, J. COUPER, commander, has
room for a few tons of freight; for which, or passage,
Apply on beard, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR MELBOURNE WHARF, the brig GOLDEN SPRING, now receiving cargo at the Pacific Wharf. Apply on board, or WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurstreet.

FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—Ulears TJ-MOR-ROW, and sails the day after.—The first-class dipper brig SCOTIA, 190 tons, Captain BLACKLOCK, has room for 25 tons.

Apply on board, at Commercial Wharf: to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street; or to HENRY H. BEAUCH AMP, 41, King-street.

TOR MELBOURNE. — The regular trader WANDERER, SMITH, master, is now loading at the Victoria Wharf, and will have ber usual dispatch. For freight or passage apply on board; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

NEW CALEDONIA.—For PART DE FRANCE.—
The fast-salling dipper schooner EAGLE, Captain EORLE, now lying at Campball's Wharf, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick Eprifraicht or part of the cargo engaged, will meet with quick for fraicht or part of the cargo engaged.

For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER, CUR-CIER, and CO., 205, George-street North.

POR HONGKONG direct.—To sail on 25th instant.
The fine clipper ship DAWSTONE, NEWTON, commander, being under engagement, will sail as above.
For light freight and passage only apply to MOLISON and FLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

FOR CEYLON.—The fine clipper ship STORNAWAT.
THOMAS WATSON, commander, will sail for
Galle in a few days; has superior accommodation for cabin
passengers.

passengers.

Apply to Captain WATSON, on board; or to WILLIS,
MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill.

FOR LONDON direct, now receiving cargo, the splendid new Aberdeen clipper ship MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, 515 tons register, JAMES MONKO, commander, will meet with unusually quick despatch, a considerable portion of her cargo is already engaged and partly on board. Intending passengers are invited to inspect the accommodation of this disc vessel.

For freight or passage apply to Captain MONRO, on board, at the Crucilar Quay; or to BUYERS and LEAR-MONTH, Charlette-place.

POR LONDON, with immediate despatch.—The cole-brated A1 Aberdeen clipper ship CAIRNGORM, 1000 tons register, R. S. CAIRNCROSS, Commander, is now on the betth, and will be despatched without delay. Has superior saloon accommodation, which intending pas-sengers are requested to inspect. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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1 O PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The VIMEIRA (belonging to Means. D. Dunbar and Sons), J. B. SWANSON, commander, will sail early, and passengers are requested to secure cabins without delay.

Apply on board, on to GILCHRIST, WATF, and CO. Has very superior accommodation for intermediate passengers.

FOE LONDON .- TO SHIPPERS and PASSENGERS.

RIFLEMAN, 800 tors, Duthie, commander, to sail 20th

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Apply to GILCHRIST, WATE, and GI.

CHIP CANAAN, from LONDON.—Consigness by the by above vessel will be pleased to pass their Custom-house ENTRIES immediately for Circular Quay, and to take notice that the vessel will not be responsible for any goods effer they are landed; and also that goods for which satiries are not passed when ready to be discharged will be entered by the undersigned at the risk and expense of the consigness.

of the consigners.

BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-street.

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Chip NAOMI, from LONDON—Consignees of goods by this vessel are informed that she is now alongside the threals Wharf, and will commence discharging oargo on MONDAY MONNING. All free goods und cleared at the Customs by noon, on MONDAY, 24th instant, will be entered by the undersigned, landed, and stored at consigneer risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for any loss of, or damage to cargo after being landed, Bills of lading must be produced at the office of the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained, before any goods can leave the wharf.

GILCHRIST, WATF, and CO.

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TROPIC, from NEW YORK.—Consignees by the above
vessel are requested to pass their Custom-house
ENTRIES THIS DAY, for Towns' Wharf, and to take
netice that goods for which entries are not passed when
ready to be discharged will be entreed, landed, and stored
at their expense and risk. R. TOWNS and CO.

TO CONSIGNESS OF SHIP BIJZA SPEWARF.—
The undersigned requests consigness of abye ship
having CLAIMS for carge short delivered, to meet him at
the office of Mesers. Mitchell and Co., Circular Quay, on
TUESDAY, at 3 p.m. C. F. OPPENHRIM, master of
Figs Stewart.

HEIGHT for CHINA.—Wanted, CONVEYANCE for the Cargo of Coals per Mary O'Brien, from Sydney to China, say about 1800 tons. HENRY MOORS, Moore's Wharf, 15th September.

V ESSELS WANTED for the Minmi Colliery—quick despatch given. T. G. SAWKINS, Great Hall,

GILCHRIST, WAT P, and CO.

to sail 10th January 1861.
Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATHE. Lessee—Mr. Samnel Colville.
The talented Artiste
Miss AVONIA JONES,
will sppear THIS EVENING as
PAULINE,
By the request of many families, who are desirous of wit-

LARNACH.

SARAH, for ROCKHAMPTON.—Clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers will please complete their shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of lading for signature—has room for a few tens of light freight. freight.
For which, or passage apply on board at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

acts (tomboed on fact), by J. Savage, E-1, of Dubin, entitled SYBIL.

LYDNEY VSICAL HARMONIC SOCIETY.—The Fourth CONCERT of the season of this Society will be given, on THURSDAY next, the 27th instant, at the Schoolroom, in Castlereagh-atreet, on which consider will be performed, for the first time in Sydney, the First Part of Mendelsshours Oratorio of ST. PAUL! The choruses will be supported by the whole steength of the Society, and the Solos by Madame FLORA HARRIS, Miss HARTY, Mr. F. ELLARD, and an Amsteur member of the Foolety int. C. PACKER will preside at the organ: Mr. W. J. CORUNER, conducter. Members on roll will be admitted with their friends, and tickets may be purchased at the various Music Shops, price Sc. each.

JUSEPH DYER, homorary secretary.

DANCING ACADEMY, 75, William-street - Mr. W. Clark's CLASSES, THIS EVENING, M. nday, at

7 p.m.

W INDSOR RACE BALL-Mr. W. Clark's Annual
BALL, on TUESDAY next. For tickets, apply
to Mr. COBCROFT.

DHILHARMONIC SOCKETY,—Orthestral Robearsal
THIS EVENING (Monday)

COPOUL OF ARTS VOCAL MUSIC CLASS.—The Second School are requested to meet THIS EVENING as asseal. C. CHIZLETT.

EVENING as usual. C. CHIZLETT.

VOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—
The seventh Anniversary MEETING will be beld on TUESDAY next, 25th instant, in the Temperanos Hsk, Pitt-street. The chair to be taken at bail-past 7, by John Pariras, Eq. (President of the Association.) The following gentlemen are expected to take part in the proceedings, viz., The Reveds. P. P. Agnew, W. Cuthbertson, B.A., G. Woolrough, W. Slatyer, J. Reid, S. C. Kent, Dr. Hobbs, and J. L. Poore, of Melburnes: also A. M'Arthur, Eq., M. P., and F. J. Garrick, Eq. W. F. NEWMAN, bon, secretary.

ADV DENISON, for LAUNCESPON, clears at the Customs and proceeds to see THIS DAY. Shippers will please complete their abipments, pass Entries, and Great bills of lading for signature.

For passage only apply on board, at the Piour Company's Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, RELAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers. VICTORIA CLUB -- NOTICE -- A Salioting MEET-ING for the election of Members, will be held on MONDAY, the 24th Reptember, from 12 to 3 colock pm. By order of the Committee, W. H. CATLETT, secretary. Lleyd's Chambers.

FOR ADELAIDE and MAURIFIUS—The Al clipper berque ASA PACKER, HENRY MILES, master, will sail on TUESDAY, 25th instant. For freight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR ADELAIDE,—The well known sadregutar tader FANNY FISHER, SULLIVAN, master, will be ready to receive eargo at the Victoria Wharf in a few days, and will meet with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

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FOR PORT COOPER, calling at WELLINGTON, if sufficient inducement offers,—The favourity require trader DART, J. R. SCAPLBHORN, commander, will meet with her usual despatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

By order of the Committee, W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

VICTORIA CLUB. — NOTICE — The Adjourned Special General MEETING of the members of the Victoria Club, will be held on NONDAY, the 24th of September, at 2 o'clock p.m. By order of the Committee, W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

DALMAIN RIFLE CORPS. — A Public MENTING Will be held in connexion with the above, at the School of Arta, on MONDAY EVENING next, the 24th instant, when the necessary out will be daministered to those who are desirous of joining the corps.

The Chair will be taken at half-past even precisely.

JOHN ROW, hon. sec.

THE PEOPLE'S PETITION OF RIGHT. — A Public MEETING will be held at Mr. Coles, the Warratah Ion, William-street, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7, for the purpose of adopting the above potition. A Meeting on WEDNESDAY next will be held at the Glebe, time and place will be duly advertised. By order.

NEWTOWN SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The second

NEWTOWN SCHOOL OF ARIS.—The second annual MERTING of the above institution will be held in the Reading Room, on SATURDAY next, the 29th instant. The chair will be taken at half-past 7 o'clock p.m. JOHN S. LANGRIDGE, secretary.

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THEST NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTMER
RIFLES.—All old members of the First New South
Wales Rifles, who desire to continue in the corps, are requested to send their names and addresses to the Comhittee, at Mr. Aldis', George-atreet, at their early convenience, in order that their names may be inserted on the
complete roll of the corps. THOMAS BAYNES,
Sergeant-Major.

Sergeant-Major.

FIRST REGIMENT NEW SOUTH WALES

VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Notice is hereby given
that DAILY DRILL will be held at half-past 5 o'clock
to 8 o'clock a.m., and afternoon drill from half-past 4
o'clock to 6 o'clock pm., in the Inner Domain. Volunteers wishing to cease drill at half-past 7 in the mornings
will be allowed to do so.

T. BAYNES, Sergeant-Major.

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TIRST NEW SOUTH WALES RIFLES.—Persons desiring to join this Corps are requested to send their names and addresses to the Committee, at Mr. ALDIS. George-street. The names will then be entered on the roll, and the usual cath will be administered at the Drill Ground in the afternoons of Mondays and Thursdays. W. C. WINDEYER, for the Committee.

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PADDINGTON and SURRY HILLS VOLUNG
TERRS—Drill on MONDAY EVENING and
every morning and evening (except Saturday evening)
during the week—morning at 6 o'clock, evening at halfpast 7 o'clock. W. P. COWLISHAW, secretary.

LYERPOOL. BIBLE SOCIETY.—The Anunal MEETING of the Liverpool Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held (D.V.) on TUES-DAY, the 25th instant, at seven p.m., in the Reading-room cortignous to St. Luke's Church, Liverpool. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. R. I. King, Parramatta; the Rev. J. A. Manton, the Rov. S. Mitchell, and the Rev. W. Hodgson, M.A. THOMAS COLE, hon, secretary.

SYDNEY TURKISH BATH COMPANY.—A MEET-ING of the shareholders in the above company will be held at the Tarkish Bath, Spring street, on TUES-DAY next, the 25th instant, at 2 p m.

DONEGAL RELIEF FUND.—The members of the General Committee of the Donegal Relief Fund are requested to meet at the Committee Room of the Australian Celtic Association, 105, King-street, on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 3 o'clock nm. for the transaction of business at importance, 'I.J. M'ENCROE.)

EMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY.—A LECTURE will be delivered, THIS EVENING, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, by the Right Rev. Lord RISHOP OF SYDNEY. Subject—The Sabbath a Divine Institution, and of Perpetual Obligation."
The chair will be taken by ALEXANDER GORDON,
Esq., at 8 o'clock precisely.

R. L. KING,

R. L. KING,
M. MACKAY,
Secretaries of the Lord's Day Observance Society,
Admission free.

Admission free.

T. LEONARD'S MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.

A LECTURE on ELECTRICITY (with experiments) will be delivered at the above institution, by W. S.

CREENY, Erq. on TUESDAY, the 25th instant, at half-past 7 p.m. JOHN W. GUISE, hon, secretary. half-past 7 pm. JOHN W. GUISE, hon, secretary.

A USTRALIAN CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY—A Lecture will be delivered in the lial of the above Society at the Sacred Heart, THIS (Monday) EVENING, September 24th, by JAMES B. DONOVAN, Eq. Subject—"The Life of Edmand Burke." Dors open at 7 o'clock. Lecture to commence at half-past 7. Admission—Members, free; non-members, 6d.

ALFRED WALKER, secretary.

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BION BANK OF AUSTRALIA.—Notice is hereby given that the half-yearly DIVIDEND, at the rate of 14 per cent per annum on the shares of this Bank, deciared at the General Meeting of the Proprietors, held in London on the 16th July last, with the addition of 10d, in pourd in lieu of income tax, will be payable to the colonial shareholders on and after TUESD AY, the 25th instant.

For the inspector and General Manager.

Sydney, 13th September.

Sydney, 19th September.

Dissolution OF PARTNERSHIP.—NOTION is bereby given, that the partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, as Auctioneers, Brokers, and General Produce Agents, is this day Dissolution of time. The business will in future be carried on by WILLIAM WILLIAMS, who will pay all accounts owing by, and receive all monies due to, the late firm. Eydney, September 19th, 1860.

WILLIAM PRITCHARD, WILLIAMS WILLIAMS

Witress-G. THOENTOF.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, late Pritchard and Williams, Auctioneer, Broker, and General Produce Agent, foot of Market-street, Sydney,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

H UGH WILLIAMS, formerly of Melbourne, send your acdress to W. H., HERALD Office. HENRY THOMAS BARBER, who left Lindon in January, 1852, formerly clerk to Mr. Joseph harber, Gallery Quay, London Bridge, is requested to communicate with the undersigned. Any person giving information of this gentleman will oblige L. and S. BAMUEL. 181. Pitt-afreet North.

SAMUEL 181. Pitt-airect Noth.

NOTICE.—The LADY who sent an Advertisement and Stamps to the Herald Office on Thursday, can have them by applying at the counter.

NOTICE.—If this should meet the eye of JUHN SUTHERLAND, now aged sixteen years, who left is provided by the sent of the sent of the sent of the provided States, alexander Southerland, he will hear of his MOTHER by applying to CHARLES FINDLEY, Colinton, Brisbane kiver, Quernland.

PROFESSOR PARKER begs to inform his pupils and the public generally that he has succeeded in engaging a much more central and suitable ROOM, 66 feet long, which is admirably adapted for sword and bayonet practice, to be opened about the middle of the week. Professor Parker hopes that those gentlemen who really wish to become profelent in the use of arms, will come forward and support the only legitimate school in the colony. The private class will meet as usual TRI4 AFTERNOON, at 4, at Mr. NORRIE'S, and the usual evening class at the Polytechule.

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CYDNEY GYMNASIUM.—In announcing the approaching opening of this institution, the Committee rely with confidence on the support of the public. The land is already fenced in, and the foundations for the building, as well as the site for the apparatus, are now heirg livelled. As soon as the site is ready, the apparatus will be immediately constructed, under the voluntary superintendence of a gentleman of great experience in the erection of gymnasis. The extent of the apparatus will depend on the amount of funds at the disposal of the exmunitiee; and if the subscriptions and donations should permit, the Committee will commence the excellen of a permanent building, to be used in all weathers, during the day or evening.

Annual subscribers 10 10 10 0 CLASSES.

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H. N. MONTAGU, acting Secretary.

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T. BRITALEST, J.

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Dated this 22nd day of September, 1860.
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No. 60-59. Town Hall, Sydney, 22nd September.

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sem of £2600 should be granted to the Chief Justice during his twelve months leave of absence. He (Mr. Dickson) had no objection to reward a man for great of greats, but had a great objection to the agreem of greats, but had a great objection to the agreem of the full understanding the control of the full understanding the control of the full understanding the control of the full understanding the had beer with a man's deserving. A most unpleasant debate took place on this question, and more personal and offensive observations were chief Justice had been coursed. It appeared that the Chief Justice had been coursed. It appeared that the was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was asking too much to require for £2000, and it was a fact for £2000, and f

carry on the Government of the country he could hardly tell. If they brought torward such measures as the country required, and showed a desire to reduce the expenditure, are thought they would be able; but if they adopted an opposite course, the handwriting on the wall was against them. They had it in their power to do all that was required of them. He thought they were the Government of the people, and if they used determination and energy in the proper course he thought they might expect support. He should be glad to find they were the Government; but if not, others would be found who would be able to serve them. He thought the land bill might be cut and shaped into a good bill, but it required alteration. It was but a skelcton which required filling up; but he thought it was a basis on which a satisfactory bill might be formed. As regarded the settlement of the lands, he thought it ought to be based on population, and did not care if they gave the land away. He would say go and select your land, and pay your deposit of 5a. And when they had got a population to occupy the land, and wherever they had improved and cultivated twenty-five per cent. of it, they should have the fee simple. The great thing was to settle a population. As long, however, as we had cargoes of cereals poured into our ports, it would not answer to cultivate the land. He was aware that his views on this matter were not popular; but no young country had ever risen to opulence by free trade. They were dependent on their waste lands more than any other country. He then showed how they did in America, from which it appeared that a man could occupy 160 acres and build himself a home, on payment of twenty-five cents. He asked how we could expect with a pampered system of dealing with the lands to obtain immigration. If there was any way to place their lands in that position, it would be an advertisement to the whole world to come and occupy, and that would be the best land bill. With regard to the Upper House, he had expressed his opinion from

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[FROM OUR GORRESPONDENT.]

SETTEMBER 22ND.—THE VOLUTIERE MOVEMENT.—
A numerously attended meeting of the inhabitants of the Borchole (Pit Town), near Newcastle, was held on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of receiving the Newcastle Volunteer Rifle Committee, with the object of making a joint movement for the formation of the rifle corps now in progress of enrolment. Mr. Lind. say having been called to the chair, Mr. Dibba, the honorary secretary, read over the correspondence already had with the Government, and explained what had been done in Newcastle in furtherance of the object of the meeting. Mr. S. Kemp, in a humorous speech, reminded all that the poorest had something to fight for, and called on the young men of the neighborhood to join the body. Mr. Fletcher (a miner) said he thought that drill might be pleasant to city gentlemen, but that the miner found his daily toil sufficiently exhausting, and concluded with the expression "no land, no rifle." Mr. Lawson proposed the first resolution, affirming the necessity for the volunteer movement, which was seconded by Mr. Drummond, and was carried unanimously. Mr. Menzie explained the object of the Newcastle deputation in visiting the Borchole, and sasured the meeting that the spirit in which the business was being taken up in Newcastle would cause the full number of volunteering, then being proceeded with, be successful, and contrasted the relative desirability and aprix of one measure with the other. On the motion of Mr. Harris, seconded by Mr. Drummond, Messrs. Lindssy, Lawson, Drummond, Davis, Moffat, Lord, Fletcher, and Carney were constituted a local committee to aid the movement. Three cheers were then given for the Queen, and the meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the chairman, evidently moved by a more unanimous and warmer spirit than that with which it had commenced, the Newcastle deputation, assisted by the right feeling of the body of the inhabitant themselves, having removed the effect of representation which seemed to have e

the body of the inhabitant themselves, having removed the effect of representation which seemed to have existed previous to their visit.

A large meeting of miners was held at the Glebe, near Newcastle, on Thursday evening, to receive the committee deputed to wait on them from Newcastle, in promotion of the formation of a Volunteer Ritle corps. Mr. G. Corless was called to the chair, after which Dr. Bowker addressed the meeting, and, is an snimated address, explained the progress of the movement in Newcastle, and the interest which, in defence of their rights and liberties—endangered by probable invasion—all had in preparing for hostile attack. Mr. Dibbs read minutes of proceedings and correspondence in furtherance of the business at Newcastle. Mr. G. Spence proposed the first resolution, stating the necessity for the movement, and referred to the threatening aspect of affairs at home, indicated by the fact that all disguise on the subject of the danger had been thrown off even by that astute and experienced statesman, Lord Palmerston; and added that no mu could calculate its direction or limit. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Alnwick, and, after a spirited address from Mr. Menzies, was unanimously passed. Mr. Tighe moved the second resolution, which was to the effect that, as a Volunteer Rifle Corps was being formed in Newcastle, it was desirable that the inhabitants of the Glebe and its neighbourhood should join in the movement, Mr. Tighe exposed the folly of the "No land no rifle" cry, and explained that the settlement of the land question now in course of adjustment, could never be assisted by such means. Mr. Gibson said that, though he would fight to the last for his family, yet he could not see his way to join unless provision by the Land Bill, or otherwise, were made "or his family in the event of his death in the service. Messrs. Bowker, Hannell, and Dibbs replied to the last speaker, and to similar remarks from another whose name was not announced, after which the motion was unanimously and the move

necess y upon you meeting for the effective adaptation of the Constitution of New botth Wales to the altered circumstances of the colony. It addition to the Act whereby the number of mimbers required to be present for the dispatch of business is deflect, and to the Act which limits the number of calaried officials espaise of being elected to the Legislative Assembly, an important amendment has been made in the law, under which wells are registered, securing greater coursely in the cleptors. The all-important interests of religion and education have received a fail where of your careful consideration. The much waxed question of grants in aid of public worship has been set at rest, in accordance with the feelings of a large proportion of our population. Frimary education has been provided for upon the grarts principles of that comprehensive system which experience has proved to be peculiarly adapted to smot the requirements of our official controlling in the same time, education of a more development of the controlling in the same time, education of a more development of the controlling in the same time, education of a more development of the controlling in the same time, education of a more development of the controlling in the same time, education of a more development of the more populous districts.

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j I now come to those measures regulating the occupation and shi nation of the Crown lands, on which you have bestowed so large a portion of your lines and attention, with the full knowledge that the progress of Queensland will mainly depend upon the judicious discharge of the high trust involved in the control and administration of our vest territories. Having in the first investment should be successful that appeals and equitably available from profitable occupating that appeals the monopoly of pasteral lands, under which wide trasts of country were withheld from profitable occupation, you have thrown open to real actionsent those extensive districts upon conditions and with advantages, such as will not full to secure a large and immediate accession to the capital and producing power of the colony.

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said that the strict imparitainty win which the committee had conducted the inquiry was proved by the fact that the chairman, although understood to be favourable to Dr. Lang, entirely concurred in the report. Subsequently the House passed unanimously a vote of thanks to the reverend gentleman for his services in

to Dr. Lang, entirely concurred in the report. Subsequently the House passed unanimously a vote of thanks to the reverend gentleman for his services in promoting separation, several members expressing a wish shat the vote had been accompanied with something more substantial, and a belief that if the Doctor had come before the House on this ground he would have been more successful.

The office of Auditor-General, it is understood, is soon about to be filled up; and various are the conjectures as to the particular person likely to occupy it. Among others the member for East Moreton, Mr. Buckley, is mentioned, but on what authority I am unable to say. We have not had such an officer as yet, but as a salary of £600 has been voted for him we may soon expect to see the money appropriated by somebody or other.

The drilling of the volunteers goes on in the barrack yard every evening. The average attendance on such occasions is about seventy. The number on the roll is now 164, and 139 have been sworn in.

Accounts have been received that the Queensland gunboat Spitifire, with the party on board for surveying the entrance of the Burdekin, had put into Rockhampton, and again resumed her voyage.

A fatal accident is reported in the North Australian. Three men, named John Butler, Joseph Spooner, and a West Indian black, were travelling together in a dray, when the two first mentioned individuals had a dispute as to who should have possession of the whip. After a contest Butler obtained it, and forthwith proceeded to the front to whip the leading bullocks, but from some cause not explained he fell down in front of the wheel, which passed over his neck. He only survived the accident a few minutes.

The Yarra Yarra is hurried off as cartly as possible so as to be in time for the transhipment of the Eaglish mail on board the Jeddo. We are this time in a position to reply to English letters by the return mail, an advantage which we never enjoyed before so far as I remember. It is but justice to state, that for this we are inde

The first session of the first Parliament of Queen-land terminated to-day; his Excellency having prorogated the House until "towards the end of the month of April in the ensuing year." The two provides of April in the ensuing year. "The two provides of April in the ensuing year." The two provides on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, most of the Assembly was present on the occasion, the assembly as the Assembly was presented by the Assembly was presented by the Assembly was presented by the Assembly was the presented to the Assembly which lined the back benches reserved for the House with catoline sand ejecting the unfortunate nominaces from the assembly as the Assembly having been summoned, and certain bills having been summoned, and the summoned summer summer summer summer summer summer summer

ever, we were visited with what Sydney people term a regular brickfielder, reminding mortals forcibly of their pulverulent origin.

Brisbane, September 19.

The GOLD Mines of Autzona.—Concerning the newly-discovered gold mines of Arizona, the Sen Froncisco Herald temarks:—Week after week bears witness to the inconceivable mineral wealth of the great west. Scarcely has the world ceased to be astonished at the vast silver resources of Western Utah, before we are again apprised that copper exists in almost illimitable quantities of unsurpassed purity near Crescent City. Again, the riches of Gold Hill, in El Dorado county, and other new discoveries in the neighbourhood, lead to the belief that we have only commenced to learn the mineral resources of California. Now we are called upon to chronicle the existence of deposits of gold in Arizona, which are said to exceed niything of the kind ever yet discovered in this State. It is altogether probable that the facts have been overrated; but should actual experience corroborate the intelligence received, we can scarcely conceive a greater prospective benefit to this country than will result from the existence of great mineral wealth in Arizona. We have only to isnagine a large, populous, and thiving State between us and the ceatern portion of the Union, and entirely dependent upon California for its supplies of almost every kind, to realise the benefit that must accrue from its existence. It will form the great connecting link between the Pacific and the Atlantic, and will do much toward hastening the construction of an inter-oceanic railway—that greet artery which is destined to fill the whole Union with fresh and vigerous blood, and make it to pulsate with removed life and patriotism. The newly discovered mines are located near Sants Ilita del Cobre, better known as the copper mines of New Mexico. The existence of gold, are that place has long been known, and several mines were worked to advantage by the Mexicans while in possession of the copper mine district. They we

THE MORAL UTILITY OF INVENTORIES.

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INVESTORISM, and Colock in the evening.—I have theroughly stopped the crevices of my window. My little foot carpet is sailed in its place. My lamp, ernamented with ties shade, gives a soft, filtered light. My stove sently murraur like a domestic animal. Around me all is silent. Without, the sail was a weeps the housetop, an around the sail was a ward to be a subject of the sail was a subject of t

a man insensible to the grace of humble affection would be hardly prepared to feel the delicate engage ments of a special union.

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14th September, seven o'clock in the evening.—
This morning as I commenced the preparation of my
journal, I reserved a visit from our old cushier. His
form begas to droop, his hands to tremble, and the
work which he readily performed heretofore became
difficult to him. I have undertaken to do a part of
his work, and he came for that which I had finished.
We talked long together near the fire, over a cup of
coffee, which I had forced him to accept.

M. Rateau is a man of sense, who has observed
much and spoken little, and who has, therefore,
always something to say. In running over the papers
I had prepared for him, his eye fell upon my
journal, and it became necessary to avow that I was in
the habit of writing every day for my own use a sketch
of my acts and thoughts. Step by step I came to talk
to him of my dream of the other day, and of my resections respecting the influence of visible objects on
our habitual sentiments. He smiled: "Ah! you
have also my superstitions," he said, gently; "I, like
you, have believed that the track discovers the game.
All that is necessary are tact and experience; without
which we expose ourselves to rash conclusions. For
my own part, I have rendered myself culpable on
more than one occasion, but oftentimes, also, I have
correctly judged. I recollect, above all, a rencontre
which goes back to the first years of my youth—"
He stopped. I looked at him in a way which proved
that I expected a recital, and he related it to me without delay.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING MERALD, MOSTDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

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THE STATE OF SWITZERLAND.

(From an Occasional Correspondent of the Daily News.)

ZURICH, July 20.—During an excursion in the principal parts of Switzerland, I have been much and agreeably surprised by the moderation and temperance of the Swiss on the very serious question which the Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created. The extravagance of Sir R. and Servey has created to the confederation, be has given refuge to the gaming establishments which constitutional government in Sardinia had expected from Aix, les-Bains. The Swiss, in their ultra-democracy, which produces (out of Geneva) one of the best, perhaps the best, governments in Burope, are an eminently practical people; and of no quasification of the Serve are powerless to do so. When the General Servey has created to the Servey has created to servey the servey of the constitution of the Servey servey of the servey of the constitution of the Servey servey of the servey of the constitution of the Servey and the servey of the constitution of the Servey and the servey of the serve

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Servemena 23, Sonora, for Calcutta; Serengaria, for South See Iclands; Etten, for I wofold Bay; Balmoral, for Callao; Justyn, for Guam.

CLEARANCES—SETTRIANN 23.

James Wilson, berque, 365 tons. Capitain Shephard, for Guam.
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Messer. Berls, C. Poole, Dupps, Downlap, W. Wood,
Mrs. Hill, Mr. H. Burra, Mr. and Mrs. Cosh, Mrs. Giboon, Steams,
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steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS .- SEPTEMBER 22 COASTERS INWARDS.—SETTEMBER 23.

Sea Gull, from Richmond River, with 94,000 feet coder: 87 jph, from Brishane Water, with 9000 feet timber, 10,000 satingles; Hereuleah, from Newosatle, with 120 cons coal; Mimosa (a.), from Wollongong, with 115 kags better, 32 pigs, 10 caives, 45 bags mairs, 1 coop poultry; Fauerson (a.), from Morpeth, with 86 bales hay, 3 bales wool, 46 hadron, 5, from Morpeth, with 86 bales hay, 3 bales wool, 46 hadron, 5 bandles, 300 bags bran, 8 coops poultry, 20 casedaggs, 100 sheep; Collarcy (a.), from Morpeth, with 243 bales hay, 60 bags mains, 16 bags potatoses, and sundrice.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—SETTEMBER 22.

Sylph and Feshen, for Brisbane Water; Hoos, for Masleay
River: Policemen, for Manning River; Little Fet, Robert and
Betsy, and Buonaperte, for Newsastle: Prospector, and Collina,
for Bellambi; John Mitchell, for Broken Bay.

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IMPORTS.—September 22.

Philip let, from Manila: 2439 pechages oordage, 16,540 bags august, 518 bags coffee, 218 cases cigars, 37 packagase mait, august, 518 bags coffee, 218 cases cigars, 37 packagase mait, Tropla, from New York: 30 packages, 8,5 packages, 8,60d; 19 cashages best, 52 batts august, 574 cars, 500 bandepkes, 30 quarter-tierces 59 balf-tierces 10 cases tobacco, 285,857 feet timber, 319 packages, R. Towan and Oo, 1300 three-quarter boxes 60 cases 00 band-tierces tobacco, 150 casts apples, 63 packages, Forwer, Salling, and Co., 23 packages, 8 packages, 7 bandept Company, 50 balf-tierces cobacco, 150 casts apples, 63 packages, Forwer, Salling, and Co., 23 packages, Levichs and Piper; 3 packages, T. S. Glaister; 50 balf-tierces tobacco, J. M. Leigh; 47 packages, Order,

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

FOR CALLAO —By the Balmoral, this day, at moon, if not moderney. FOR ANALY.—By the Berengaria, this day, at moon, if not underway.

For Calcutta.—By the Sonora, this day, at moon, if not un-

FOR CALCUTTA.—By the ROBUTS, this day, at 0 p.m., it now be derway.
FOR SAN FARMEISCO..—By the Achilles, this day, at 0 p.m., FOR FARMEISCH AND NATIONAN—By the John Wesley, this day, at 0 p.m., FOR HOMEGON.—By the Spray, on Tuesday, at 0 p.m., FOR ADMILSTER AND MANATITES.—By the Ass Packer, on Tuesday, at 5 p.m., FOR OLLASTONE. By the Uncle Tom, on Tuesday, at 5 30 p.m., FOR MATICATORS, FRIENDLY, FRIENDS, AND TARITY.—By the Caroline Hort, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

CUSTON-HOUSE.—Entered Outwards: Septamber 22, Hugh Roberts, schoouer, 90 tons, Captain Cooper, for Meibourne; John Melbuish, ship, 850 tons, Ceptain Grant, for Valparaiso; Wanderer, brig, 140 tons, Captain Smith, for Meibourne; Tarra Yarra, (c.), 800 tons, Captain Bull, for Brisbame. The Phillip I., from Manila 15th July, reports the Ornaburgh as seeding there for Sydney. No arrivate from the colonies are re-

isading there for Sydney. No arrivals from the cotonies are reported.

The Tropic, from New York, has not sighted any ships bound for these colonies during the passage.

The P. and O. Company's Jeddo cleared the Heads at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, with the wind at S.E.

The Grafton (a.), from Clarence River, crossed the bar at 9 a.m., on Thurdsy, arrived here at 3:30 a.m., on Saturday; she expecteded strong southerly and south-westerly breezes with heavy S.E. swell as far as the Brothers, from thence fresh south-easterly breezes and squally; passed the Urars (a.), 11:30 p.m. on Friday off Port Macquirie. The Grafton brings up 5) onnoes gold-dust, 302 bags maine, 511 therees beef, 15 cants tongues, 151 hidse, 21 bags horn, 15 bags hair, 6 boxes eggs. 3 hams, 6 outers, and sundries.

The Straw has had very heavy weather ever since leaving this

21 bage horse, 12 bage hair, 6 boxes eggs, 3 hams, 6 caives, and sundries.

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The Spray has had very heavy weather ever since leaving this pot, and during her trip has lost three anchors, foretopeall, and mainsail, and had her wheel and bulwarks carried away and cargo childred in strong coutherly gales. She had to put back twice under Double Island, at which place she saw the Coquette on the 14th instant. The Spray brings up 58 logs timber.

Strams-luxnos.—It was stated in the House yesterday by the Conosian Secretary that it was the intention of the Government to ascept a tender for the construction of the dredge which had been sent in by two respectable Sydney firms. The number of tenders sent in were four; and we believe that the successful parties are Mr. F. N. Kussell, the eminent founder, and Err. Cuthbert, shipbuilder, both of Sydney, than whom none others in the colony we believe qualified to undertake the task.—Mirreton Bay Courier, Son Malles BY THE JEDDO.—The mails by the P. and O. Co.'s steam.

MAILS BY THE JEDDO.—The mails by the P. and O. Co.'s steam-thip Jeddo consists of 116 packages, containing 21,888 letters, 233

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WINDS AND WEATERS.

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Albury, N. fine.
Gundagal, S. W., fine.
Yan, S., cleer, fine; thermometer 50Octibute, N. E., fine.
Newmorth, E.E., variable, rainy.
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NEWCASTLE. T 21.—Waratah (a.), for Wide Bay.

PORT OF SYDNEY, IMPORTS .- SEPTEMBER 21.

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Aic, 15 cases	30	Hate, 1 case	117
Apperl, 2 cares	10	Hardware, 283 packages	
Arrowroot, 16 cases		Ironmongery, 134 pack-	
Acida, 26 cases	257	ages	303
Boots and shoes, 93 trunks	950	Iron, 5 tons	250
Billiard tables, 9 cases	160	Jame, 1 case	
Beer, 170 cases	300	Metal, 20 packages	700
Blue, 4 packages	80	Matches, 50 cases	52
Bottles, 68 packages	70	Machinery, 2 packages	24
Buckete, 209 dozen, 160		Naile, 151 kogs	490
nests tube	209	Off stores, 6 packages	20
Boller plates, 10 tons	250	Oil, 195 passages	150
Booke, 1 sees	95	Onions, 10 bags	10
Marraco juice, 1 case	10	Powder, 500 kegs	500
Canvas, 19 bales	840	Perfumed spirits, I case	
Carriages, 6 cases	751	Plums, 5 cases	- 10
Cordage, 41 packages	140	Potatoes; 72 tons	544
Cheese, 106 cases	80	Piants, I package	. 54
Cundles, 200 cases	411	Preserves, 10 cases	50
Chandlery, 2 packages	50	Philosophical instruments	
Coul, 800 tons	470	1 0000	100
Clothes pegs, 50 onces	20	Rosin, 50 barrels	7.
Corks, 5 bales	75	Rice, 2 tons	44
Church ornaments, 5 cases	375	Staves, 6960	120
Confectionery, 30 cases	340	Salt, 30 bags	51
Drapery, 18 cases	1175	Salts, 5 packages	0.0
Dried applea, 200 half-		Stationary, 9 cases	234
barrels	380	Sods water, 25 casts	6
Doguments, I package	3	Shot, 40 kegs	12
Drill, 23 bales	300	Strychnine, I package	24
	70	Tongues, 20 coaks	
Effects, 1 case	10	Turps, 150 berrels	21
Fruit, 10 packages	10	Turpe, 150 barrels Timber, 131,000 feet	185
Pusniture, 109 cases	290	Toyo, 15 cases	13
Flour, 3961 barrels	9000		៊
Glassware, 10 packages	105	Vinegar, 100 half-barrels	20
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Galvaniaed iron, 12 tens	350	Washboards, 250	1

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The Sponep Morning Berald.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1860.

THE announcement that Parliament will meet again to-morrow will convey to our readers little satisfaction. It operates on the fancy as little satisfaction. It operates on the fancy as fumes which assault our senses, and by the association of ideas recall some degree of nausea and pain. The traditional exultation which in older and more solid States awaits the re-assembling of the national councillors has been here effectually cured by a ridiculous travesty of Parhamentary government. We need not go to the festal boards of kings to see at "how small an expense of teisdom the world is governed." Our legislatures have shown that the world can some how or other shamble on, even when that quality is in about the pro-

that the world can some how or other shamble on, even when that quality is in about the proportions of the active principle in the sixteenth dilution of the homocopathic system, namely, as a drop to the ocean, or as an atom to the solar system—just which you please.

The reader may say this is equal to nil. We are not so sure of that. It is pretty clear from the number of cases given that a very small substance will go a long way, and that its activity may be great although it may be imponderable. Who has not felt the refreshing influence of fragrance borne on the air from a single violet, not wondered that so small a single violet, not wondered that so small a flower could diffuse so long and so largely a bounty so munificent?
Yet, while our parliaments have, for the

higher purposes, proved a laughing stock, the other parts of the colonial system of life have revealed the ordinary sagacity. In trade, in financial operations, in public institutions, and even municipal bodies, there has been shrewdness and some success. We see people take a common sense view of their affairs. If a difficulty common sense view of their affairs. If a difficulty arises, they meet it. If they deliberate, it is with an intention to come to some conclusion. They adapt their movements to the state of facts, and having found out what ought to be done, they do it. It is when we get into politics that common sense seems to take itself off. No human being outside the ring can comprehend the course or even the motions of those parliamentary forces which have sometimes amused, which have often disgusted, but times amused, which have often disgusted, but which have always cheated the people.

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It would be less vexing were we sure that the Assembly would not pass another law for the next seven years. We have inherited from England a body of laws which no man could explore were he to live as many centuries as he will years. Everything is foreseen and prohe will years. Everything is foreseen and provided for in at least a bearable way. The old house is clumsy, out of square, and here and there a little decayed, but it is tenantable if they would let it alone. But they will not. Here one digs a hole at the foundation in the shape of a report or a motion, another comes with all sorts of reforming apparatus, stopping up one door and then another. Thus all engaged, business and even safety is at au end, while the architects, builders, and labourers, spend the season in one long and general fight. while the season in one long and general fight.
Would it not be better to leave it alone?
Who can fail to see that the utter confusion of politics and the insecurity of everything is the great bar to colonial prosperity? Our readers cannot point out a single institution or interest which is not at this moment threatened with reforms which paralyze all interest, adventure, and investment, which make every man feel that his only chance of safety is to stand still. It is not in our power to exaggerate either the extent or the mischief of this parliamentary destructiveness.

Our readers may doubt it, but they will find it hard to give any contrary examples. We are to abolish the squatting system—the churchto abolish the squatting system—the churchsupporting system—the new colleges—
the grammar schools—the National and
Denominational systems. We are to
abolish the Upper House—the Mint—
immigration—registration—military defences—
and the freedom of our port to the whole world.
These are things which have not been proposed
by ourselves, without responsibility, but by one
or other, often by several, and sometimes by all
the existing Ministry.

The abolition is not all—other systems are to
take their place, affecting questions of education

take their place, affecting questions of education or finance. We do not say that some things may not require abolition, and that others may not deserve abolition, but this we do assert, that as far as a legislature can shake confidence and retard prosperity, we owe this service to the gentlemen who have made our parliamentary system a by-word and a scorn.

First to enjoy parliamentary institutions, they ed us least; and, as if to cover us with greater reproach, we have seen a young colony part from us in anger, and set up, with the meet slender means, a Government containing all the elements of future strength; rejecting mg all the elements of ruture strength; rejecting with ignominy the mere talkers, addressing itself to practical legislation, and resolving, if not always wisely, yet effectually, that question which is vital to its prosperity—the land question. They have had before them the bad example of New South Wales. But is it flattering to us that, like the helots of Sparta, we should have the sombre distinction of teaching sobriety by displaying in person the odiousness of intemperature. playing in person the odiousness of intempe-

And where are we to look for the remedy Some of the members gently hint that it would be wonderfully otherwise were we to pay them wages; they say that they are obliged to fight -that they can only in that form manage to live. We should be disposed to compound, and to allow a something for every day in the year not spent in session, after three months. This would unite the interest of the people and that of these patriots, which is to get rid of them at a rate as easy as possible. Were the payment for sitting, we should never see the end of debating, dividing, and adjourning.

Ah, well! it is a long lane that has no turning. We trust that, in pity, love, or in shame.

ing. We trust that, in pity, love, or in shame, the Legislature will give us a settlement of the land policy. We shall do our best to get a settlement, rational and just; but anything will be better than that suspense, which was always injurious to us when it was common for each of the colonies, but which will be ruinous now it is a contrast-to them an attraction, to us a

EMIGRATION, on the scale on which it is nowa-days conducted, is altogether a product of
modern civilization, and of the facilities for
transport which modern navigation affords. On
a small scale it is as old as history, and older.
Where civilization is at a low ebb, and especially where property is insecure or government unstable, the productive energies of a population are stunted, and a tract of country soon becomes over-crowded. Movements of tribes

from one place to another, urged by want or driven by conquerors, form some of the earliest records of history. But it has been reserved for for generation to witness a transplantation of people that, by its magnitude, dwarfs all previously known movements of a similar character. One European nation alone has, in the course of forty-five years, sent abroad five millions of its nhabitants-a population for a moderate sized kingdom, and greater than that of Belgium or Holland, or Denmark, or Norway and Sweden, or Greece, or Portugal, or Switzerland. The following paragraph, cut from the Times, and evidently compiled from some official document, gives particulars of the figures:—

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EMIGRATION SINCE 1815.—The emigration mevement commenced in 1815, on the close of the great European convulsions, and since that date it is calculated that 4,920,574 persons have migrated from the British Iales. Of these 1,186,735 went to the North American colonies, 2,960,706 to the United States, 686,899 to the Australian group of colonies, and 86,234 to other localities. The annual average from 1815 to 1859 was 109,347, and for the last 10 years 248,958, illustrating the well-known fact that of late emigration has proceeded in a greatly accelerated ratio. It cannot fail to strike every one who glances at these figures that we have succeeded somehow in diverting, by the excessive prices demanded for colonial land, the great bulk of our emigration to the United States, although this was formerly not the case. Thus, from 1815 to 1834 the emigration stream flowed more freely into British America than into the United States, at the emigration to the United States, at these of last year the emigration from 1834 to the close of last year the emigration to Canada amounted to 784,064, and that to the United States to 2,692,073. In short, the extraordinary fact appears that Canada is not so attractive an emigration hither having sumouned to 6689 last year, and to 13,307 in 1829, while the total emigration was 120,432 last year, and donly 31,198 in 1829. The emigration to Australia also reflects the disastrous policy of charging 21 per acre for land 15,000 miles from Great Britain, while it is to be had in the United States at 5s. per acre, 3000 miles off. Thus the emigration to Australia reached a total of 32,025 in 1841, and in the following year, when the £1 an acre was first insisted on, it fell to 8534, in 1845 to 3478, in 1844 to 2229, and in 1845 to 830. The depression of the home agricultural interest again forced up the figures to 32,191 in 1849 and 16,037 in 1850, and the gold discoveries have since largely increased the emigra

we quote the above paragraph in full, partly for the sake of correcting the erroneous inferences which it draws. Figures may be made to prove anything if the causes which produced them are kept out of sight. The compiler of the paragraph assumed a cause to account for the phenomena presented in the tabular statement before him, and was apparently unacquainted with the really operative influences.

The price of land has not been the only nor The price of land has not been the only nor even the chief cause of the direction which emigration has taken. America had the start in the great race for attracting emigrants, and that alone was a great point in its favour. When a stream has fairly set in one direction, it is always difficult to the stream has fairly set in one direction, it is always difficult to the stream has fairly set. has fairly set in one direction, it is always difficult to divert it. One emigrant always paves
the way for another. He is the pioneer of a
household or a family circle, or of a
parish. Another great advantage possessed by
America was the shortness and cheapness
of the sea passage, and every year has made it
shorter and cheaper. The passage money is
reduced to five pounds, while, by large and
commodious steamers, it is only eight guineas.
This is one-third the cost of a passage to Australia, and to the emigrant of limited means is
a point of no light consideration.

America, too, is not only particularly fortunate in having magnificent natural river and
lake communications to open up access to its
lands in the far west, but has been able to
attract British capital to construct additional
means of transit. The emigrants could hardly

means of transit. The emigrants could hardly have been settled as they have been without the canals and railways that have been constructed, and to construct these works at least fifty millions sterling of British capital has been imported. It is true that the investment has not been on the whole pro-ductive to those who have advanced the money, but it has been of immense benefit to the country in which the capital has been sunk.

Capitalists will not repeat the experiment in favour of Australia. If they would speculate capitaists will not repeat the experiment in favour of Australia. If they would speculate in making Australian railroads, population would follow the capital they send out. But they fight shy of such investments, and will do nothing but lend money on the security of the flowerment. Government.

The greatest cause, however, of the emigration to America has been the remittance of money thence to pay the passages of fresh comers. The Irish alone sent ten millions sterling in ten years to bring out the friends they left behind; and the English and Scotch, though not equally distinguished in this respect, have doubtless swollen the fund o a considerable extent. This volun-ary taxation has yielded the most gigantic immigration fund the world has ever seen. To a small extent the process has been repeated in Australia; but money does not go so far here, and the Government has stepped in to aid the movement. For, to the purely labouring classes the expense of the passage has always been a hindrance in the way of getting to Australia. To remove this difficulty loans have been sometimes contracted, and it was to provide an annual revenue for immigration that the price of land was raised. When, therefore, dear land in Australia is charged as having stopped immigration, it should be remembered that dear land has been the means of introducthat dear land has been the means of introduc-ing a very large proportion of the present population, who, but for the fund so created, would never have been able to master the journey. Prior to the discovery of gold, the voluntary immigration of the working classes was very limited. That discovery stimulated a great many to come out in the hope of making a speedy fortune. That attraction has since then considerably diminished.

The emigration to Australia in 1849 and 1850, which in the paragraph quoted above is ascribed to a depression in the home agricultural interest, was almost entirely due to the assistance afforded by the votes of the colonial legis-

If the price of land were the grand deterring cause of the direction of emigration, Canada ought to be more popular than the United States, whereas the contrary is the case. In Canada free grants are given to emigrants arriving at their own expense, and this is nowhere done in the States. Yet emigrants are continually passing through Canada, on their way to the far west.

Moreover, if cheap land caused a rush of settlers, we ought by this time to have had a considerable disturbance among the population of these colonies. It is now more than two years since Tasmania passed a bill reducing the price of certain lands to half of what was charged on the mainland, yet no noticeable emi-gration followed, though the climate of Tas-mania is one of the pleasantest and healthiest, and though just across Bass' Straits there is a constant mass of people more or less unsettled

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and dissatisfied, and clamorous for greater facilities for settling on the land.

So again in New Zealand, where the half-dozen different provinces have each a separate land law. The cheap-land provinces ought to have depopulated the dear-land provinces, yet no such result has been brought about; on the contrary, agriculture has been most successful, and has most steadily advanced in that particular province where land has been twice as dear as anywhere else. It is evident, therefore, that there are other causes besides the price of land there are other causes besides the price of land that regulate the course of colonisation, which those who are disposed to draw conclusions from figures would do well to take into

BATHURST ASSIZES.

(Abridged from the Proc Press of Wednesday.)

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Jam (a Chinaman), alias Johnny Jones, and Mary Ashby, were indicated for, on the Yuk of June, Feloniously entering and stealing from the dwelling-house of one Edward Bishop, a storekeeper at Windeyer, certain goods and money, and—having been found guilty. Jones was sentenced to three years' hard labour at Costanious, and the framale prisoner, to two years' in Darlinghurst gool with the Process was indicted for robbery with firearms, on the 9th of August Isas, at Scobley. The oreumstances of this case are somewhat peculiar, and the Prisoner of Thomas Lary, it appeared be was mallman for evidence of Thomas Witches Riew the prisoner; set him last month of noticy; witness knew the prisoner; set him last month of noticy; witness knew the prisoner; set him last month of noticy; witness and he should like to have a horse to go to Arckley; witness and he should like to have a horse to go to Arckley; witness and he should like to have a horse to go to Arckley; witness and he should like to have a horse to go to Arckley; witness and he should like to have a horse to go to Arckley; witness and about addenly, set has read an overtock him; prisoner turned round addenly, such as read an overtock him; prisoner turned round addenly, such as read an overtock him; prisoner further found addenly, such as a such as well as the prisoner in the such and the such as a such as

of suity, and sentence of death was passed stone the culprit in the most soils man and impressive manner. The prisoner persisted in my ng that he knew mothing at all of the girl.

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M'chael Flanagan was indicted for that he, on the 9th day of May, 1900, at Orasre, in the colony of New South Wales, did for the prisoner Plandon of May, 1900, at Orasre, in the colony of New South Wales, did for the prisoner Plandon of Series, and the colony of New South Wales, did for the prisoner Plandon of May, 1900, at Orasre, in the colony of New South Wales, did for the prisoner plandon of the prisoner of the colony of the prisoner of May, 1900, and orasred the prisoner of the prisoner of the most of the wanted more drink and wished his wife to join him; her mother refused, he then struck her on the none with his fait; after that he went to sleep on the both her mother being in bed at the same-twenty planes here in the serving the her of the most when the world prisoner her bed, her mother being in bed at the same-twenty planes here in the head of the mother lying maked on the floor, with blood on her and may her mother was dead; saw, also, the ajoches in possession of the constables—they were those her mother had been in the habit of wearing. James Dixon, a constable in the Orange police at the time of this owner of the prisoner was the prisoner; from the franchistic of the constables—they were those her mother had been in the habit of wearing. James Dixon, a constable in the Orange police at the time of this owner of the prisoner was the prisoner; from information dence where he saw the body of May, went to prisoner's residence where he saw the body of May, went to prisoner's residence where he saw the body of May, went to prisoner's residence where he saw the body of May, went to prisoner's residence of the wife, he was a prison of the prisoner was not present; afterwards found him at a self-more than the prisoner was not present; afterwards

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MINITHOS OF CREDITORS.

Monday, September 34.—John Robinson, first, half-past 10.
Frank Pogeon, special for proof of dabia, a quarter to 11. Alfred
Chandier, second, 11. Eleaner Davis, second, 12. George A.
Lloyd and Co., special, for proof of dabia, half-past 12. James
B. Callewil, second, 2. Layton O. D., James, third, half-past 2.
John Williams, single, 3. Francis Wade, Stat, half-past 2.
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Alf Bathware: James I. Burfitt, second, 11.
Toesday, 23.—Morris and Moon, special, for grandisation, 11.
James Syemana, adjourned single, 11. John Sis, John Garty,
Samesi Collina, Fustrial Macanamara, William Smith, Fatrica
Wedoneday, 28.—John Willia, deseased, second, 11. Thomas
Mewall, second, half-past 11. Charies Baker, adjourned
second, 13. Frederick Ogden, single, 12. William R. stiller,
second, 2, Thomas Collina, single, half-past 2. John J. Burt,
adjourned single, half-past 3. Caspar Kreigeman, single, 3.—
Alf Bathwari: Lawrence Byrne, second, 11; thom Patrick
Wheelen, single, 12.
Thureday, 27.—Henry A. Oobb, special, for examination, 11.
John J. Johner, Strai, 12. George Webber, fart, half-past 12.
Richard Farr, third, 2. Caristopher Farse, adjourned examination, 2. Thomas Underwood Lind, half-past 2. First
third, 11.—at Bathwari: George Stiff, single, 11.
Friday, 28.—Johly and One, second, 11. Bensman and Hees,
adjourned single, half-past 12. Dreutler and Co., second, halfpast 2.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BATORE the Police Magistrate and Mr. Culieo.

Sight drunkards were severally anatenced to pay 10s, or to be imprisoned treatly-lear heart; and three female vagrants, apprehended for drunkenness, were sentenced to be imprisoned treatly-lear heart; and three female vagrants, apprehended for drunkenness, were sentenced to be imprisoned in the farmation one mouth (one of them was only liberated yesterday from a previous sentence).

Alexander George Braith, found guilty of having while drunk broke a square of plate glass (a deer panel) the preperty of his master, George Brangrove, was sentenced to pay £5, the amount at which the damage was laid, or to be imprisoned fourtees days.

Timethy Driscoll, charged by Thomas Argent, junior, with having made use of threats towards him, in consequence whereof he was apprehensive of being assaulted, was required to enter inte curveits to keep the pence for ix mouths, or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Daniel Martin was our Thursday evening apprehended in Pitt-wirrest, by inspector Waters, on suspicion of having stoing two courses bags, two plated stirrup irons, and one spur. He said that he picked them off a heap of rubbish in the Pomain. He was brought before the Bench yesterday and remnaded, in externing the owner of the property. The owner having been found, and the Bench not being assisfied with the princese's statement, he was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour one calendar month.

Isaac Grounds was brought before the Bench on warrant charged by inspector Read, with having neglected to comply with an order of the Court for the maintenance of his wife. The sum of £1 only was overdown and unpaid; but he (Mr. Read) was informed, and believed, that he intended to remove out of the jurisdiction of this Court, and prayed that he might be required to give security for his return expense.

William Heary Fingerald was charged by constable Newell with having assaulted him in the execution of his daily. Defendant stylied that he as adversated h

THE POOR-BOX.-Received-found, 1s. 4d. Relieved WATER POLICE COURT.

Berone the Water Police Magistrate and the Hea. J.
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Thomas Scott, alias Thomas Bowes, who had been apprehended on emploien that he was a deserting seamm, admitted that he had left a British ship at Newcastle. The Bench erdered that he be transmitted to that port.

Peter Roott, a seaman belonging to the ship Banesar's, was sentenced to tweety-four hour's imprisement in default of paying a fice of los.

John Boyd, boarding-house keeper, of Herring-ton-street, was charged with having assaulted Mrs. Hannah Shewart, his mother's-law. It appeared that a s rimmage of doubtful origin had taken tiece at defendant's house, and in the course of the confict Boyd struck and kicked defendant, in evidence of which she exhibited several bruises from blows she then received. There was some evidence to show that compisinant commenced the aff-sy by striking defendant on the face with her fist. The case was dismissed.

THE ROSTER.—Monday, September 24th, Mr. A. Lone-han, Mr. S. Lyons, Mr J. Williams; Tuesday, 25th, Mr. T. Cooper, Mr. E. S. Hill, Mr. E. Raper; Wednesday, 25th, Hon. G. Hill, Mr. J. Ostley, Hou. H. Prince; Thursday, 27th, Mr. H. Armitage, Mr. H. C. Burnell, Mr J. M. Lean; Friday, 28th, Mr. E. Buchausa, Mr. M. M. Cohen, Mr. B. Darley; Saturday, 29th, Mr. T. C. Breillat.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

MASTRA'S OFFICE, -WIlliams v. Attorney-General, claim of W. H. Sin paon; Foreth v. For and another, minutes; Nowion v. Reynolds, minutes; Risdford and another v. Duguid and others, costs; France and another v. Mcenns and another, attact of facts as to real estate; same v. same, estate of facts as to personal estate.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

Humphries v. Morgan (part heard); Heafrey v. Madden; West v
Readon and another; Tsylor v. same; Crosby v. Waish; Robinson v. Coskburn; M. Kew v. Polook and another; The Mayor
and others v. Davis; Warren v. Keele; Ieaner v. Shelvey;
Matthews v. M. Cullosh; M. Kiew v. Lewes; Byan v. Baraett;
Birmingham v. Hogan; Brown v. Amos.

ST. LEONARD'S SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE.

THE ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the St. Leonard's Mechanics' School of Arts took place St. Leonard's Mechanics' School of Arts took place on Saturday afternoon. There was a numerous assemblage on the ground, which is situated about a mile from the wharf, and some attempt was made to give a gay aspect to the affair by hanging a few flags about, but the rain rendered them somewhat limp. Some chairs and forms were provided for the ladies, and, happily for them, there was no rain during the nd, happily for them, there was no rain during the

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Shortly after five o'clock Mr. N. A. SEVERN addressed the assemblage, and informed them of the origin of the institution some twelve months ago. He then called on Mr. Sayers, who had aided them so much, to hand the mailet and trowel to Sir W. W. Burton for the purpose of laying the foundation stone.

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Mr. Sayers then presented Sir William with these instruments, and expressed a hope that he might long be spared to remain amongst them, and promote not only the objects of the School of Arts, but of similar institutions which were designed for the benefit of the masses.

Sir W. W. Burron said he accepted with much pleasure the task imposed upon him, and hoped he should ever be proud to render a service to his fellow citizens. With regard to the origin of the institution, he might be permitted to state, that some time ago two working members of this community, worthy men who had worked their own way into the station they now occupied, asked him to preside at a meeting of the working people of the parish, to consider about a public meeting for the School of Arts. These gentlemen were Mr. Munday and Mr. Davey, who had since been prominent in the affairs of the institution. He was elected to be their president, but it was not the only thing he had attempted to set afloat for the benefit of the people of St. Leonard's. There were some good works to be done which he had stimulated them to undertake. In a community like this, nay in every one, good order and good government were necessary for the security of society. Without religion and education there could be no good order and good government, and therefore it had been his study to promote these good objects. He had endeavoured to collect together the members of his own church—the Church of England—to further these objects, and moreover to supplement the deficiency which would fall upon their pastor, the Rev. W. B. Clarke, the vote of the Assembly having taken away one-third of his incons. He had endeavoured to establish a Church Of medical assistance. Their Parochial Association ought to be a united band of members of the Church of England, to forward religion,

lative Council of New South Wales, the following grutlemen being trustees of the institution:—Sir W. W. Burton, E. M. Sayers, H. D. Ward, and E. M. Sayers, treasurer; W. H. S. Hindmarsh, librarian; Robert Napier, Robert Thomson, auditors; A. W. Barton, H. Monday, G. F. Sandrock, J. Blue, H. A. Severn, J. L. Brown, J. G. Gollan, J. Jago, O. R. Campbell, W. Mountford, J. Herbert, G. Shead, G. Goddard, W. F. Sugden, W. Heron, A. Eaton, committee of management; J. W. Guiac, secretary.

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The inscription on parchment, together with a list of the members of the institution, and a copy of the Sydney Morning Herald and Empire, were then enclosed in a bottle, which was put into a cavity cut out of the lower course stone. Sir W. Burton then prepared the mortar, and the stone was duly lowered in the place appointed. After three cheers had been given, Sir William said, "I pronounce it well and truly laid." He had not used the form customary in laying the foundation stones of sacred buildings; but he hoped and believed that this stone was laid for the honour of Almighty God, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, because he received honour from the good of his people, and it was laid for the good of the people, and it did not redound to God's honour, it was laid in vain, and he should be serry indeed to have laid it.

Some subscriptions were then placed upon the stone, after which Sir William called on the Rev. Mr. Hose (the Warden of St. Paul's College) remarked that in then coming forward to address them he must avail himself of the old seying, and state to them, in so many terms, that he had great pleasure in being called upon to speak on that occasion. With him, however, that phrase was not mere words of course, inasmuch as he was really interested in their undertaking, and was happy to observe that many others were equally so—which was an earnest, he trusted, of that future success which might be looked forward to by the friends of that institution. His friend, Sir William Burton, had called upon him to say something as to the peculiar advantages which were derivable from schools of art; and these, he thought, might be briefly and omprehensively summed up in two heads—namely, to aid in a general acquisition of knowledge, and also to promote, as far as possible, the advancement of innocent recreation and amusement amongst the people. The means which it was at present i

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connected with such other. It was very desirable that in whatever was set before them for study there should not be too great a variety, as we very often the case. Lectures should be made to bear upon a series of correlative subjects. He should have great pleasure in doing his part to said the committee in carrying out such an intention, and would be very happy to deliver a series of lecturer if called upon to do so. He was glad to be present on that occasion, because he thought that even those who degree, looked upon as having taken part in what was in hand. (Cheera.)

Mr. Chanlas Mooan (Director of the Botanian Gardens) said, that he had been asked to say few words, and did so with pleasure, although when he had that afternoon come from Bydney, at the invitation of Sir William Burton) he had not supposed that he should have been called upon to make any public speaking, having in his official capacity, had frequent occasions to del' cer lectures on botany. He begged to say that veshould be very happy to do his best in making the members of the St. Leonard's School of Arts acquainted with the beauties of Flora by giving lectures at that institution. In that immediate neighbeurhood those who desired to make the science of botany a study had a pleasant field before them, for perhapa no part of the colony was richer in the production of beautiful flowers. He should suggest the sdoyloun of a system which had been found that who had a natural taste of any one branch of knowledge, expressly associated themselves for its particular pursuit, and after so acquairing any special knowledge they became the means of disseminating it to the other members of the institution—thus doing good both on her of the institution—thus doing good both me her of the institution—thus doing good both in her of the institution of a kind similar to that to themselves and to other. He thought that the example might be there profitably and agreesbly followed. If he could be of the alightest service in explaining the facts of the science of bot

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MR. CHARLEN MARTYN.—On the premises, corner of Pitt each terrepool streets, at 11 o'clock, Carriages, Patent Safety, Horses, Harness, Household Farniture,

MR. R. MURIEL.—At the Stores of Mears. Peters and Moss, Mort's Passage, George-street, at 11 o'clock, Wisses, Spirita, Ale, and Porter; at 16 o'clock, Horses, Drays, Spiring Carts, Ale, and Porter at 6 o'clock, Horses, Drays, Spiring Carts, Misses, Martin, M

MB. G. M. FITT.—At Fullagar's Varda, at 12 o'clock, Fat Cattle.
Mr. G. F. BAKER.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Huseshold Furniture, Engravings, Fanor Goods.
MENGER. BURY AND OU.—At their Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Fasosarer Carta. Cab. American Chaises, Brougham; at MR. H. D. COCKBUEN.—at his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Hourshold Furniture, Sichling, Boots and Shoes, Javellery, MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 21 o'clock, Horses, Catts, Giga, Drays, Harnes.
MESGER, ALEXANDER MOORE AND OD.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Fishe, Dr. geart, Cooking Stoves, &c.

Suppression of Cattle Stealing.—At a meeting of the general committee of the association for the suppression of cattle stealing, held on Saturday, Mr. Arthur Hodgson in the chair, a draft of a circular for transmission to the various benches of magistrates throughout the colony was read and approved of.

Conorm's Incuests.—The City Coroner held an inquest at the Kingston Hotel, Kingston, on Sunday, on the body of a little girl, named Margaret Reardon, aged aix years. Some particulars respecting the ac-

throughout the colony was read and approved of.

CORONER's INAUERIS.—The City Coroner held an inquest at the Kingston Hotel, Kingston, on Sunday, on the body of a little girl, named Margaret Reardon, aged six years. Some particulass respecting the accident by which the deceased was injured were given in our issue of Friday last. It appeared that os Thursday last, just after the child had returned from school, she went out to play and her clothes by coming into close proximity with a fire in the neighbourhood, caught, and were soon in a blaze. The screems of the child attracted the attention of several neighbours, who speedily succeeded in extinguishing the finnes, but not before they had inflicted severe injuries. Dr. Hobbs, in obcdience to a call, was immediately in attendance, and proceeded to dress the injured parts with lint, flour, and water, and also to administer a little wine and water. Gradually the sufferer sunk exhausted, and expired on Friday at noon. It has not been accrtained how the child's clothes became ignited, but it is supposed that the accident occurred by a spark being blown, through a fence by the side of which a large fire was burning, on the dress. The child, however, told her mother that the accident was caused by a fire in a paddock close by where weeds were being burnt. Verdict—Died from exhaustion, the result of injuries received by her clothes taking fire.

SNAIL's BAY REGATYA.—This little event, comprising about half-a-dosen aquatic contests among smateurs for prizes consisting of capa, cushiona, &c., furnished by a family residing in the locality, cause off on Saturday afternoon. The Behar's life-boat bore the flag, and a small band enlivened the proceedings, which were wituseed by a considerable assemblage of spectators in boats. The first race, for youths under sixteen years, pulling in dingies, lapsed, there being but one entrance—the Rose—the presence of the Juvenile champion having probably induced a little timidity. For the second race, in wager skiffs, three bosts entered;

WE understand the Albert Cricket Club have commence a subscription for the purpose of sesisting Mr. H. Hilliard's family, who are in great distress in consequence of Hilliard's continued illness. We have no doubt, from the popularity that Hilliard has always enjoyed amongst the lovers of cricket, that other clubs will follow the example of the Albert, and endeavour to relieve the family.

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Sarbath Observance.—This evening, the first of a series of lectures on the observance of the Lord's Day, is to be delivered in the Hall of Temperance, Fitt-street, by the Bishop of Sydney. Bubject: "The Sabbath a Divine institution, and a perpetual obligation." Chair to be taken at eight o'clock.

Lecture.—In connection with St. Benedict's Young Men's Society, the Rev. J. H. Curtis delivers a lecture, this evening, in the Society's room, commencing at eight o'clock. Subject: "Electricity."

Tax Mertino.—The first anniversary of the Wesleyan Chapel, Waverley, will be observed to-night by a tea meeting, commoncing at 6,30 o'clock. Afterwards a public meeting will be held in the chapel, when addresses will be delivered by several ministers and friends.

Suprime Court, Queensland.—His Honor Mr. Surnous Accident, and affidavits, and also to examine witnesses in all actions and proceedings therein.

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Transels of St. Paul.—A lecture was delivered on the evening of the 19th instant, in the new school-room adjoining St. Stephen's Church, Newtown, by Mr. A. Gordon, on 'St. Paul's Third Journey. After a few introductory observations the lecturer briefly described the route pursued by St. Paul in travels which had been the subject of former lectures, and his arrival at Antioch. He then directed the attention of his hearers to the principal incidents of the Apostle's third missionary journey, which was commenced in the autumn of 54, and by the sid of a large map and several beautiful diagrams showed the positions of the places where those incidents occurred. At the close of the lecture Mr. Gordon expressed himself pleased with the attention with which his remarks had been listened to, and expressed himself pleased with the attention with which his remarks had been listened to, and expressed his willingness at some future time to give another lecture in reference to St. Paul. The thanks of those present—numbering nearly 150—were given to the lecturer, and the meeting separated evidently gratified with the discourse to which they had listened.

Camperlitows. September 19.—A correspondent writes:—It having become known that the teachers of the Presbyterian school here were to leave on the 30th instant, the children under their tuition deeming it proper that some acknowledgment should be made to them previous to their departure, collected amongst themselves upwards of five guiness, and bought Mr. Graham a beautiful silver inkstand, handsomely fitted up, and Mrs. Graham a nice present. The articles were this day presented by the children, together with a suitable address, subscribed by seventy scholars. Mr. Graham made a very feeling speech, thanking the children and young people for their valuable present, and expressing his regret at leaving their district, and the p

ing speech, thanking the children and young people for their valuable present, and expressing his regret at leaving their district, and the pleasure it would at all times afford him to hear of their fature welfare and happiness.

Tenatric Stoin.—On Saturday evening last, a heavy storm of thunder, lightning, hail, rain, and wind, broke over the Adelong and surrounding district. The atmosphere all day was heavy and sultry, with scarcely wind enough to move a leaf. Nothing but the slow stady march of heavily laden clouds up the horizon—eo slow in their progress that they appeared almost stationary—changed the sombreness of the dull hours, and towards sunset a succession of muffled peals of thunder were heard all round the margin of the Adelong basin. As the sun went down large drops of rain began to fall, accompanied by sullen gusts of wind from the south-west, which increased in strength as time wore on, till it assumed the character of a hurricane. For some time the thunder appeared to be leaping through the thick sight beaund giants struggling to be free, but all at once one long tremendous stream of lightning shot out over the township, followed by a crashing, cracking, smashing burst of thunder, and a storm of hail and wind, that the most valorous will be long in remembering. For some seconds the echo of the explosion continued, which was succeeded by almost a dead calm, relieved by occasional heavy drops of rain. For fully teaminutes after nothing but a low rumbling noise was heard, when a fearful clap of thunder, more violent if possible than the first, rung out over the place, shaking houses and everything by its force—the lightning the place as though lit by a million torches. The tempest then moved slowly away, in the direction of the Snowy River, but for hours after the lightning hoaved up all round from behind the hills, as though the surrounding country was in one continual blaze. Little or no damage was done, beyond the washing away of vaces, dams, &c., the destruction of premature buds and blossoms

of the storm are plainly visible in the swollen creeks and the Murrumbidgee, and all postal communication for the past week, both up and down country, has been stopped.—Adelang Mining Journal, September 14.

A Concert of Respect.—A novel testimonial of respect is to be given to the Rev. E. Griffith, previous to his leaving for Queensland, viz., a concert of sacred music at the School of Arts.—Mercury.

Police Convince—Wito is in Fact?—On Thursday, at the Court House, West Maitland, one of the contables entering the witness-box in ordinary clothes, was asked by the Police Magistrate why he appeared out of uniform? The constable answered that his only coat had been torn by a prisoner, and was so old that it was not fit to wear. The new clothes the force ought to have received in January had not yet been supplied.—Maitland Marcury any:—One of those awful events which forcibly bring to our minds the uncertain tenure of human existence, took place at Watagan Creek, on Wednesday morning last, at the residence of Mr. John Diplock. His wife on that morning, being busily employed in the farm yard among her poultry, was heard to exclaim, "What is this? Oh, my God!" and at the same time placing her hands on her head. Her husband and some of her children instantly ran to her support, when, after a few minutes, she breathed her last in their sums. On the circumstances connected with her death, was held, but nothing appeared in evidence, further than that, for some weeks before her death, she had been complaining of headache, but nothing serious was apprehended.

MAITLAND COMBROATIONAL CRUECK.—It was noticed in our columns, a week or two ago, that a change of ministers was about to take place in the above church—the Rev. R. Griffith, the pastor, having accepted a call from Queeniand. On Thursday evening a special prayer meeting was held, to welcome the Rev. R. T. Hills, from Melbourne, who had been invited by the members and congregation, as an expression of their affection and extern is for which he warmly and feelingly ret

Auses to take his food,—Braidsrood Dispatch.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Items Certangeaue.—No news of importance this week; weather very changeable. Last night a severe hurriane—guats of wind blowing out the candles in the rooms, and leveiling many tents with the ground. This morning a white sheet of hail covered the whole place, but quickly disappeared before the sun's rays.

Local Cours.—Notwinkstanding the great fuss made by many here about a Local Mining Court, but very few diggen have taken the trouble to come to the canny and make walld the signature of the will not be obtained. If the miners are so spathetic they have only themselves to blame, if in maiters of partnership they are obliged to go to Cooma for redress.

Mining—The recent was waster has caused the Knowy to risches the workable; nevertheless some fine nuggets of pure gold were taken of a claim below M'Donough's house. A fine specimen of quarts, with the gold in large lump outside, was exhibited in town yesterday, by a man from a claim about three finise down the river; it was about the size of a mure first, and supposed to be worth nearly £100—a very many for the river; it was about the size of a mure first, and supposed to be worth nearly £100—a very many for the river; it was about the size of a mure first, and supposed to be worth nearly £100—a very many for the river. The will have a more than a versage Becort next week. The tunnelling party are doing well, but have not yet got to the fiction for the highly and the first party for the rivers of t

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WEST MAITLAND.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.—The heavy thunder and hail storm which visited Maitland and neighbourhood on Monday last, I regret to say, has done much damage to the crops. The low lands about South Park, Anambah, and to some extent Bolwarra, have been inundated by water, and the wheat is simost certain to perish. This, I fear, will cause much loss to the settlers. The storm appeared to have settled the weather, as it centinued fine till this morning (Priday), when the sky has become obscured, and rain is falling at intervals. A cold southerly wind is also blowing. The river, which commenced falling on Tuesday, is now at its usual height.

THE VOLVINEER MOYEMENT IN NORTHUMBER-LAND.—A very large meeting of the volunteers of the county of Northumberland was held at the Royal Hotel, West Maitland, on Thursday evening. The chair was occupied by Mr. E. D. Day. The principal object of the meeting was to take steps for having the services of the volunteers accepted by the Government, and framing rules and regulations for the management of the corps. The following motion was moved by Mr. Henry Brown, seconded by Mr. W. W. Thompson—"That a committee be now appointed to prepare a code of rules, to be submitted for approval as soon as the services of the Northumberland volunteers have been accepted by the Governor-Goneral." Mr. Briggs moved as an amendment, and Mr. L. W. Levy seconded, "That a select committee be now appointed for the purpose of framing rules, and that the committee do now adjourn for half an hour, and submit them to the meeting. Measrs, Day, Carter, Swire, Minter, G. Vindin, and Briggs, to form the committee." Mr. George Vindin then moved, and Mr. R. W. Thompson seconded—"That no rules be framed for the government of the volunteer corps until our services have been accepted by the Government, and the oath of allegiance taken." After a very irregular, and in some respects spirited, discussion, the Jast amendment was put and negatived The first amendment was then put and

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And pleasant folist thereen;

But ——Old Song to name lune.

To few colonists is the area of the Clarence district known. The main head is found on the Maryland run, about twenty miles from Warwick. Fewer still hitherto comprehended that this station belonged to the eastern system of celonial waters. The river of like name rolls to the ocean by far a greater volume of water than any other on this side of the giant island. The width of its main sources, from extreme morth to ditto south, may include an extent of two and a half degrees of latitude.

In 1851-2 the fact was first ascertained by a marine surveyor that eighteen feet of water might be obtained on the river bar by some trouble and a few thousand pounds of expenditure; yet, strange to say, an copy nor original of said survey report can be discovered amongst the archives of Sydney depositories.

It has been whispered, in a still annul voice, that this report was planted away by design, as it did not suit the temper of the times to set up much rivalry to the city of Port Jackson, or the trade and commerce thereunto pertaining: and the great Grafton of. Should the promised improvements be really carried out, Grafton will some become a port of considerable trade, and rank as the thirdyes, the third in the colony of New Scott. Wales, now that it is declared a port of entry. By the way, some rational writer in the Berald winhes for name and the graitfying to see realised. Instead Willia, Kingsland, Aurealia, S.c., why not adopt Aracelia—ov, better still, select any suphonic aboriginal designation—plenty to choose from. However, Grafton, with its whatever, and churches, and courchouse, and pretty excetion of a School of Arta, and, above all, its active municipality, and working association will continue Grafton, with the surges; is hopeless. Grafton, with its where the continue of the Clarence. The Municipal Council have not been idle, so far as their scanty income will propertity of the Clarence district. Like lodges of Fre

nearly organizer various wignes with Guillock Grays, load and discoption.

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THE DEAN OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF

THE DEAN OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. COLOMBO, AND THE DEAN OF ST. ANDREWS, SYDNEY.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Your correspondent, "Anglicanus," whose letter I have been reading in this morning's paper, wishes to draw a parallel between the case of the Dean of the Cathedral Church of Christ, Colombo, and that of the Dean of St. Andrew's, Sydney. I will, from your correspondent's own statement of the master, point out the difference which he overlooks. The Chief Justice of Colombo is represented to declare that the creation by the Bishop of the office of Dean "was a direct usurpation of the prerogatives of the Creem." What powers the Bishop of Colombo may have I know not, but I know that the Glucen, by virtue of her prerogative, has granted and declared that the Bishop of Sydney "may found one or more dignities in his Cathedral Church of St. Andrew's in the city of Sydney."

This being so, "Anglicanus" may satisfy himself by consulting the letters patent of the 19th October, 1854. What becomes of any invasion of the royal prerogative, and of the supposed decision that "colonial bishops have no power to create deans?" If the letters patent of the Bishop of Sydney all I can say is, that the Chief Justice has been unfairly made to talk nonsense, and your correspondent to believe that which, for some reason or other, he wished to be true.

Advising "Anglicanus" to be less eager, and more discriminating, when he next deals with a legal question,

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—I have often heard of the bear garden scenes said frequently to occur in the Central Police Court of this city—the model court, I suppose of the colony—but I did not expect it to be quite so bad as reprerepresented. On Tuesday morning I had occasion to be there a short time, and the confusion which prevailed almost beggars description. On the bench were three magistrates, the deposition clerk at his desk, a witness in the box, and the defendant standing near the dock. The witness was supposed to be stating his complaint to the magistrates, two of whom were reading and discussing aloud the terms of an Act of Parliament, and the third in equally loud conversation with one of the practising attorneys, the table being surrounded by policemen no more decorous in their demeanour than their supposed "betters" on the bench, while constables were running in and out of the Court with no more respect than if it were a bowling alley. Should a court of law be so canducted:

ENQUIRER.

MAITLAND MARKETS.

[FROM OF CORRESPONDENT.]

FRIDAY, September 21.—There has been a great improvement in trade the past week, both is town and country business.

Flour.—There is a grod demand for flour, and the price has an upward tendency. As noted in my lack, two of the militore in the previous well reduced their quotations by £2 atoo, but in some previous well reduced their quotations by £3 atoo, but in some the previous well reduced their quotations by £3 atoo, but in some their provided in the purshesing good imported wheat at rates which will remunerate the trade to manufacture lists flour, they have been induced to resume their former quotations, vin., £22 per too for fine, and £30 per too for esconde. The market is firm in this quarter, and from the rates at which the militare have obtained their present supplies of wheat there is every likeliscod of prince being well maintained, and that, an advance will it he place unless importations from California and other foreign markets should arrive in a brief period, and again previous the previous of the militare.

Bread, 6d the 2-lb, losf, quite possible that now the weather is fine and roads imported, a dittle more home-grown wheat may bereafter arrive, but it is pretty certain that the quantity will be very small. Three of the Militand milit are engaged in grinding imported wheat, but the tupley they have, except in one case, is not extensive, but the pretty certain that the quantity will be very small. Three of the Militand milit are engaged in grinding imported wheat, but the tupley they have, except in one case, is not extensive, but the tupley they have, except in one case, is not extensive, but the tupley they have, except in one case, is not extensive, but the tupley they have, sacept in one case, is not extensive, but the tupley they have, sacept in one case, is not extensive, but it is pretty certain that the quantity will be very small. Three of the Militand have, seen the case the mile to the militand provider and discounting the provider and the

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Labour finaries.—Fleengamen fill to fit op en unem, shepherds and hutkeepers fills to fill, grooms and earters fill to fill, our penters fel to lis per day, without rations; nursegrite de to faper week, female cooks and laundrasses is to 10s per week, with board and lodging.

House first.—Four-room cottages fis to 10s per week, according to locality.

MAIYLAND STOCK MARKET.

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The market bere is but modernaty supplied with fat cattle.
Prices remain about the same as last week. Supplies in the hands of the buschers, have, as they have only houghst leastle part to meet their immediate wants. A good lot of sattless at the present time, would pass off freely, and exaits competition.
Fat bullocks are worth from \$5 to £5 if good; cows, £3 f0s to £5.

10s ditto.

There have been no sheep in for sale during the week, but, as shearing advances a larger supply of this description of stock may be expected. Good sheep are worth about the same as last week. The demand for useful horse stock is increasing. A good lot for sale would doubtless attract a numerous attendance of buyers at advanced rast at advanced rast at advanced rast and supplies and supplies at a supplies of buyers. Millsh cown and springers, as well as working bullooks, store cattle in small locks, and store about, especially ewes and lambs, are all in considerable demand.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day is

as follows :-Collows :
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The arrivals to-day have been the Philip I. from Manila, with a cargo consisting of 16,840 bags of sugar, 2429 packages of cordage, 614 bags of coffee, and 215 cases of cigars; and the Tropic, from New York, with a cargo of lumber, and sundries.

With regard to the sugar trade the Economist of the 14th July says :-State 12th July says;

— Same valuable returns which have just been laid before Partinment give a very striking view of the increased consumption of segat in this country, and the relative progress or decline of the vertices segar-producing colonies and countries during the last stay years. For us, however, the period which has elapsed cince the reduction of the differential duties on foreign sagar in 1886, with a view to their subsequent sholitton, will be the period of most importance. But before choosing the growth of the foreign steps they are the foreign steps and the period, we will put our readers in pre-

HAWKESBURY RACES.

RICHMONN, September 21.—The following are the entries for the forthcoming Hawksbury races, which take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next, the 25th, 26th, and 27th instant. Should the weather prove fine, there is likely to be some good sport, several old favourites appearing on the card. FIRST DAY.

First Race.—Maiden Plate.
Mr. Byrnes' b. h. Eslipse, 3 years
E. De Mostro' b. c. Aroner, years'
Josephane' b. g. Buse Tail Vy, aged
John Criving Blue, E. Lust's All, frears
J. Scholik M' o. g. Ranting Jos, 6 years Second Race.—All Age Stakes.
Mr. John Higgerson's s. g. Veno, aged
Joseph Unur's b. e. Egremont, sged
Thomas Ivory's b. g. Young Morgan, aged

Thomas Ivery's b. g. Young Morgan, ago.
Third Race. — Squatter's Purse.
Mr. John Galvier g. m. Calypso, aged
T. Ivery's c. g. Welcome, 5 years
C. Beale's b. g. Wooder, aged.
Fourth Race. — Richmond Purse.
Mr. William Town's b. h. Bottler, 6 years
T. Ivery's c. m. Flying Dos. 4 years
J. J. Drissol.'s g. g. 6windler, 6 years.

SECOND DAY. First Race.—Ladies Purse.

Mr. William Town's b. h. Bottler, 6 years Joseph Oune b. g. Hine Tail Fly, aged John Grife's blis. g. Luch's Ali, 5 years John Gaivin's g. m. Calypso, aged J. H. Ratter's b. g. Warrior T. Ivory's b. g. Young Morgan, aged J. &th. Daffeld's c. g. Ranting Jos, 5 years J. Orissoll's g. g. Swindler, 6 years

First Race.—Steward's Purse.
Mr. E. De Mestre's b. c. Archer, 4 years
T. Ivory's c. m. Flying Dos, 4 years:
Second Race.—Australian Plate.

Second Hace—Australian l'late,
John Higgsroon's e.g. Vono, aged
Joseph Ossar's h. S. Egyrmoni, aged
John Crib's bis. S. Lose's Ali, 6 years
T. Ivery's h. g. Young Morgas, aged.
Third Race.—Albert Stakes.

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Farm and Dairy Produce.—Bacon and hame, 5d to 6d per ib, wholesale, retail 71 to 100; butter ipentiful), is to 12 5d per ib, wholesale, retail 71 to 100; butter ipentiful), is to 12 5d per ib, wholesale, retail 71 to 25 6d; dueds at from 2s 10 12 according to 12 to promise of an excellent yield, and in several other parts of the district we learn that the prospects of a bountiful harvest are equally good. In the Moruya district, which suffered so severely in the early part of the present year from the floods, the crops look magnificent, and will, we trust, bear out the promise in the hope and recompense those sturdy agricultuists, who notwithstanding the ruinous losses experienced by them, have stuck to the cultivation of their farms with renewed energy. The fruit trees are clothing the gardens with blushing blossoms, and indicate a more than usually plentiful yield, should the frost only keep off.—Braidwood Dispatch.

The RETHERMENT OF THE MORKIES.—OUT Auckland

clothing the gardens with blushing blossoms, and indicate a more than usually plentiful yield, should the frost only keep off.—Braidwood Dispatch.

The Retherment of the Magness—Our Auckland contemporary, the New Zaslender, of 5th instant, adverting to the sudden withdrawal of the rebels from their fortifications at Taranaki, remarks:—Grest anxiety prevails as to the objects of the late movement; some persons fearing that the insurgents had retreated southwards with the purpose of attacking the settlements of Wanganui, or even Wellington itself; others have been disposed to believe, on the authority of the mallman, that a large body of the natives had returned to Waikato, for the purpose, it is said, of assisting at the cornoution of King Potatou II. The fact only remains that now, when the weather is becoming more favourable for active military operations, and when every preparation had been made for rendering these operations decisive, the offenders upon whom to operate are not to be found. Marauders, in bands of four or five, are active, plundering and burning houses, and even murdering individual Europeans who incautiously venture to expose themselves, but the Maories are nowhere to be seen in force. Many of the natives who have hitherto been regarded as friendly, have displayed their true colours, and gone over to the insurgents. Indeed it is not a little remarkable, as a sign of the general feeling which prevails amongst the aborigines at Tsranaki, that all information as to a movement so extensive as that which lately appears to have taken place amongst the insurgents should have been successfully withheld from the military authorities. We know that steadfest persistence in any course of action is not one of the characteristics of the native race. They get tired even of the pleasures of fighting; and, if it be true, that ammunition was running so short in the robel camp that balls of puriri wood instead of lead, were obliged to be used at last, we can understand that Wiremu Kingi's people might not be in

TENDERS FOR PUBLIC Works, 1860, 1860, PUBLIC WORKS AND SUP-PLIES.—Traders are invited for the following Pablic Works and Supplies. For fall particulars, see GOVERNMENT GARNTH, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

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Construction of Hume Bridge
Construction of Great Northern Road,
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on Tuesday Wellongeng Harbour Works W. M. AKNOUD. The Treasury, New South Wales, 1860; Sydney, 15th Neptember, 1860; TENDERS for WORKS and SUPPLIES.—Tender are invited for the following works and supplies. For all particulars are GOYERDERS GARTYS, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

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The Treasury, New South Wales, Sydney, 22nd September, 1860.
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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDANT SOCIETY

—The Directors desire to call the attention of intending assurers to the great advantages accruing to the Society's policy holders, owing to the accumulation of profits at coursours inversary, at a high rate, as shown by the annexed comparative table.

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ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Scoretary, Hunter-dreet, Sydney, October 5th.

YUNEY BRANCH,—VIOTORIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(Established in Melbourne. in 1849)

Paid-up Capital 2100,000,

Accumulated and Invested Capital, 2150,000,

EYDNEY OFFICE, Pitt-street, nearly opposite the Oriental Bank.

MELBOURSE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Hun. Henry Miller, M.L. C., Chairman, William Hull, J. P., Deputy-Chairman, John Brown, Eq.

William Hull, J. a.,
John Brown, Esq.
John Dinwoodie, J.P.
George Kirk, Esq.
The Hon. William Highett, M.L.C.
Stdney Board.

A Branch office of this Company will be opened on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at the above address, under the management of the undersigned. An infuential lecal beard of direction is in course of formation.

The Directors of this Company consider themselves warranted in anticipating an enlarged share of the current inamnace business of this district, from the well-acquired character of the office as regards.

FINANCIAL POSITION, which is one of recognised assertive.

FINANCIAL POSITION, which is one of recognised security;
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS; and LIBERALITY in the adjustment of claims.
FIRE.
Pelicles are issued to the extent of £5000 on single risks and at the lowest current rates of premium.

Risks are taken to a limit of £10,000 on one bottom.
The attention of the mercantile community is directed to the fact that the company have branch offices at London
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And that insurers having missions to or from either port

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have the option of declaring their losses payable at Listdes, Sydney, or Melbourne, as may be required.
Open policies are issued to cover any species of business
in which they may be necessary.
In connection with the above office, and conducted under

an connection with the above office, and coadmitted under similar autopices, is the VICTORIA LIFE AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, in which the life business is affected at the lowest rates of pressions, and with all the financial advantages officed by the most reputable Locdon offices.

No reference to head office required. Insurances effected on application to

C. M. SMITH, Resident Secretary. Rydney, 15th September.

The EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY issues Pelicies, available in Europe, India, and the colonies, for Life Assurance, for Endowments, and for Annutiles, upon terms and rates of the most liberal and beneficial character to policy-holders. Prospectuses and every information at the Sydney Branch Office of the Society, Wynyard-square; and at the branch offices in Melbeurne, Adelside, and Lanceston. delaide, and Launceston.
J. G. WALLER and CO., agents, Wynyard-squar

NORTHERN ABSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,399,760.

Income, 1859-£21,329; invested funds, £453,675
Disseross.
James Gill, Eaq.—Chairman.
Alfred Ross, Esq., 1 A. B. White, Esq.
Superintendent.—James Rattray, Esq.
Medical Referee —John Moon, Esq.
Solicitor —Alexander Dick, Esq.
First Department.

Insurances effected at the reduced rates of premium.
Let Department.
The rates charged in Australia are the same as those in England.
No extra charge to members of Volunteer Corps.

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Forms of proposal and every information may be binned on application at the Company's office, in Sydney.

WILLIAM RAB, resident secretary.

Of which £290,000 are invested in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Esserve Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability of the shareholders.

The Directors continue to grant Policies of Insurance in Town or Country in both departments of the Company's business, upon erms which will be found as liberal as those of any other office.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurance, in all its branches, and every information can be abtained from A. 574ARGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary, at the Offices, Wynvard-square, Sydney.

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A USTRAILAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice is hereby given that interest is allowed by this Bank on fixed deposits as follows, namely,

At 5 per cent, per annum for a period of 12 months.

4 ditto ditto ditto 6 months.

3 ditto ditto ditto 5 months.

For the greater convenience of depositors, Bank Post Bills, with interest added at these rates, respectively, are issued payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any moment.

Boment.

By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

Sydney, let September.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—It is bereby notified that a Branch of this
Bank is now open at Edon, Twofold Bay, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 29th June.

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ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN CHARTERED BANK.

(Incerporated by Royal Charter, 1852.)
Paid-up Capital 2500,000,
INTEREST ON DEPOSITA.

Per Annum. Sydney, 29th June.

Repayable on 7 days' notice
Ditto on 15 ditte ditte... 25 per cent.
Ditto on 8 menthe ditte
Ditto on 6 ditte ditto... 5 ditte
Ditto on 12 ditte ditto... 5 ditte
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JOHN YOUNG, Manager. ORI ENTAL BANK CORPORATION (Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

Pald-up Capital £1,260,000
Reserve Fund £2,200
Interest will be allowed on fixed deposits, lodged after date, as under, viz.:—

Subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal

Ditto 15 ditto 3 ditto

Ditto 8 months ditto 4 ditto

Ditto 12 ditto 5 ditto

Ditto 12 ditto 5 ditto

And on deposits a surrangement.

Drafts are issued on the following Agencies of the Corporation in this colony:

Adelong, Braidwood, Kiandra, Tumut, Yass, and Windeyer (Western Gold Fields).

GEORGE R. INGELOW. Manager.

GEORGE K. (NGELOW. Manager.

W. Sullongong. Brighton HOTEL—Private
and its of Apartments for families seeking change of
air: the hotel has frequently been visited by families of
distinction, who have expressed entire satisfaction. The
Brighton Hotel is beautifully situated, close to the sea
beach. A large addition to the premises is now nearly
completed, with baloony facing the sea and adjacent
country. To ensure every comfort to visitors, each department is personally superintended by the proprietor
to ensure satisfaction. Horses, dogoarts, &c., kept for
bire. Wines and spirits first quality. Proprietor, NIEL
MARA.

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THE UNDERSIGNED begs to intimate to his Sydney
friends that be has taken Mr. M'Abis' Stores, it
George-street, Brisbane, and has commensed business as
AUCTIONERS and General Commission Agent. Will
be happy to receive consignments or transact any other
business entrusted to his care. Parties favouring him may
depend on account sales and remittances immediately or
the disposal of goods. THOMAS BOWDEN.

NOTICE.—Auction Mart, Treasury-buildings, 255, George-street North.—I beg to inform my numerous friends and patrens that I have regained my health and returned to business at the above address, where I intend continuing it, under the style of PURKIS and LAMBERT, and offer my best thanks for all past favours, most especially for those conferred during the last three months.

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Most respectfully do I solicit an extension of the kind patronage I have hitherto received, assuring those who may favour me that the ulmost attention shall be paid to their interests, and I shall continue to have the assistance of Mr. Fydney Lambert, as aslessman.

JOHN PURKIS. 21st September.

UPICE to Parties about to proceed to the Kiandra Gold-fields.—Do not neerlifes your goods, for the understaned will STORE GOODS of all description at a mere nominal rate, for the term of two years, and advance two-thirds of the value of the same, if required, for any length of time that may be agreed upon.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Bassar, 955, 927, 936, 931, and 933, Ditterbury.

285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street. Established 1840. Established 1840.

TO STORER EFERS, Publicans, and others, about to commence business at the new Gold-Selda.—The nudersigned have on hand a large assortment of Partable FURNITCHE, via. Dining Tables, Chairs, Washetanda, Sofas, Iron Bedateads and Stretchers, Chests of Drawers, &c., made expressly for the interior, being plain, substantial, and cheep, and, above all, pack in a very small compass.

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A RTIFICIAL TEETH for the MILLION,-Mr. M. BMANUEL, the People's Dentist, coulinus to supply his incorrodible Mineral Teeth, of unrivalled beauty, from one to a complete set, with every modern im-

beauty, from one to a complete set, with every moder provement (mastication, articulation, and first-class v menship guaranteed), at the following charges:— A single toeth, from ... £0 10 0 A set of teeth in gold ... 10 10 0 Filling decayed teeth ... 0 5 0 Trethextracted ... 0 3 6

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Observe the address—324, George-street North, near Bunter-street, and William-street, between Bourke and Forbes streets. Woelloomcoloo.

TEETH. TEETH.—Discovery in Dental Surgery.—Mr. ESKELL continues to supply the loss of teeth, without springs or wires, upon his new system of self-adhesion, and without extracting any teeth or stumps, or giving any palu whate rr, at the following charges:—

TOOTHACHE CURED IN AN INSTANT, with M.
E-kell's Odontalgio Besence, price 2s. 6d. per bottle M R. ESKELI/S Eligir, for Purifying the Breath, removing unpleasant Odours, &c. 2s. 64. per bottle

M R. ESKELL'S Soothing Syrup, for Children Cutting their Teeth. Price, 2s. td. per bottle. M R. ESKELL/S Galvanic Tooth Pasts for Preserving the Teeth. Price, 2s. 6d. per box.

The Resk BLIAS Patent White Gutta Percha Enamel, for Stopping Pecayed Teeth. 2a, 64, per bottle.

PARABLISHED 1830.—FOSS, SON, and CO., Dispensing Chemica, 213, Prit-street, North, beg to intimate to their friends and the public generally, that they have reasoned their retail and dispensing establishment, and solicit the same amount of patronage as previously bestowed. The dispensing department will be conducted under the supervision of one of the principals. The establishment has been replanished with new stock and a large assectment of patent medicines, perfumery &c. Sydney, May 30th 1860

OPING COUGH, Difficulty of Breathing Heave-ness, &c. instantly relieved, and in most cases effectually cured by the PECTORAL OXYMEL of CARA-GHFEN. Prepared exclusively by A. J. WATT and CO., 524, George-street, opposite Pellos Office, Sydney; and sold by their appointed agents.

O L O N 1 A L T W E E D—
Colonial plain tweed
Ditto shepherds and 42nd plaids
Ditto shepher instaure, doe and tweed
Ditto Bedford cord, see.
Are manufactured from first-class wool by M. M.
CANFEELL late Thomas Barker and Co., Susser-street VOLUNTEERS' UNIFORMS.—The undersigned agents for Messer, S. W. Silver and Co., Military and Naval Outsitters, Cortabil, Lordon, have just received per mail steamer BEHAR, complete suits of Volunteer Uniforms, for which they are prepared to execute idental Members of the different corps are invited to call and improt the samples. LEVACES and PIPSE, Pist-street,

at heif the original cost.

SAMUEL DAVIS, 300, "George-street.

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watches, which will be done free of any charge, no matter how cheep they are sold.

Gold chains, armlets, &c., candlesticks, cruets, clocks, speens, forks, all in large selections, and at very reduced prices.

Elkington's and Digon's electro-plated Branches, Teapols, Tea and Coffee Sets, Salvers, &c., will be sold far belew the makers' cest.

The public will please bear in mind that the stock of this establishment is of a superior genuine quality, and not a class of rubbish usually sold on occasions like these.

This is a genuine bons fide clearing-out. Opportunities like these seldom present themselves, buyers should, therefore, lose no time in selecting their purchases and securing bargains

BAMUELI DAVIS, 560, George-street, nearly opposite the Bank of New South Wales.

N. E. W. G. O. O. D. S. ex. Rebar.—FiaVELLER.

the Bank of New South Wales.

R E W G O D S, ex Behar.—FLAYELLE,
BROTHERS, and CO. beg respectfully to inform
the public that they have received, ex Mail Steamer,
Marquis of Argyle, and Cairingorm, large shipments of
goods, consisting of fine gold jewellery, sliver plate, gold
and sliver watches of the best description, optical, mathematical, and philosophical instruments of the most improved and newest description, which are now marked and
ready for inspection. 334, George-street.

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NO PERSONS OF WEAK OR IMPERPECT SIGHT—FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and CO. respectfully inform ladies and gentlemen requiring the smiatahee of glasses, that they have received, ex Behar and other recent arrivals, an additional supply of Brasilian pebbles and crystal glasses of every focus, from preservers to the highest numbers suitable for extreme age, and set in every variety of mounting.

Concave pebbles, and glass for near sight Cataract and sun glasses

Ectanical and burning ditto

Stanbops and Coddington lenses

From their long superience in adapting glasses to the various defects of vision, FLAVELLES, BROTHERS, and CO. can condentify guarantee to supply the most suitable lenses for every age and defect.

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TINAL SELI-ING OFF of SUPBEIOR PLAIN and
FANCY DRAPERY, only for a short time longer.—
F. PERKS and CO., 212, Pitt-street (nearly opposite the
Theatre).—Extraordinary Bargains. Giving up the retail trade. Netted ariel jupon skirts, alz steel circles, only 3s, 6d.

Natice ariel jupon skirts, alz steel circles, only 3s, 6d, each
Ladies underclothing and baby linen, at an immense reduction
Muslin long curtains, reduced from 25s to 16s, 61,
Long lace curtains, 6s, 6d, per pair, usual price 12s, 61,
Damask table linens, from 18-yard wide to 25, all at less than cost price
Summer julits and counterpance, in every size, and all at reduced prices
Burge long shawls, 4s, 6d, and 5s, 6f, reduced from 25s,
With every article in the stock equally cheap.

MANUFACTUREN'S STOCK OF PRENCH
PRINTED MUSLIN DRE-3ES,
FRANCIS GILES AND COMPANY
have this day received, at Marquis of Argyle
22 CASES
of French printed MUSLINS, containing about 3500 dresses, being the entire stock of a Fre. ch manufacturer and printer, which their buyer has succeeded in purchasing in Fair for most advantageous terms, and which they will to such prices as will ensure a special gelerance.

They are of the
Jupe and double skirt

and comprise
Jupe and double skirt
Two flourced, and
5, 7, and 9 flources
in one and two colour, and full rich chintz.
Prices—15s. 9d., 18a. 9d., and 21a.
Also, 350 BKITISH DITTO, at 8s. 11d.!
These cresses are fully 50 per cent. under usual reales.

These dresses are fully 50 per cent. under usual market value.

An early inspection respectfully solicited.

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Patterns sent post free to any part of the colony.

Denison House, September 19th.

ITO THE GENTLEMEN of SYDNEY and Eavirons.

—FRANCIS GILES and CO. respectfully inform the gentlemen of Sydney and environs that they have received, at late arrivals, a splendid assortiment of MEN'S MERCERY, made expressly to their order, for this season, and which they are now offering, comprising—
Gentlemen's black and fancy doeskin coats, in sacs, palmerston, oxonian, chester, byde park, and other new and fashousable shapes; in Grass cloth, Parramatta, French mering, alpaces, silk, and other light materials for summer Gentlemen's black fook, dress, and paleetot coats

Gentlemen's black fook, dress, and paleetot coats

Gentlemen's black and fancy doeskin tronsers; also, light fancy Melton and Scotch tweed, white, brown, and fancy drill, ditto

Gentlemen's black and fancy silk, moire antiqua, tweed, quilting, and other vests.

Gentiemen's black and fancy silk, moire antiqua, a quitting, and o'her vests
Roys' and youths' clo hing, in great variety
Gentlemen's white dress shirts
I itto Swiss and fancy regitta ditto
Mackintosh costs, capes, and leggings
Fatent waterproof ditto, in light summer materials
Gentlemen's black Paris silk hats
Ditto brown, black, and grey horsehair ditto
Ditto drab shell and French mering ditto
Ditto drab shell and French mering ditto

Little drab shell and French merine ditto.

Fancy ties, gloves, hosiery, dress handscrohiefs, &c.

A large stock of West of England broad-loths and dosakins, stoctch and Yorkahire tweeds, &c.

Grammats made to order with care and dispatch.

Denison House, George-street.

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OONTINUATION OF THE GREAT CLEAKING-OUT SALE OF DRAPERY, at Victoria House. Hessrs. FARMER and PAINTER beg to announce that, during the alterations, the sale will be continued in the front portion to their premises, and also in the edjoining premises formerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Busfield, where temperary above-rooms have been provided for the silt, shawl, mantle, millinery, and underdothing departments. These space ones premises have been secured to provide against the stoppage of business that must have otherwise ensued during the re-building of Victoria House; and Messrs. F. and P. will now be enabled to exhibit the whole of their shipments of New Spring Goods, ex. British Merchant, Rifleman, Calragorm, Maguits of Argyle, and mail steamers, all of which will be sold desperately cheep, an immediate descrance being imperative in anticipation of very extensive snipments to arrive for the opening of their new premises on the 1st of Movember exit.

FARMER and PAINTER, 269 and 271. Pitt-street.

PARMER and PAINTER, 969 and 971, Pitt-street. TREMENDOUS MONSTEE SMILLING-OFF, at BELBYS,—THIS DAY I shall be prepared to sell to all comers, for cash only, new and fashionable mustin robes and other dresses, at a lower price than the same goods are new worth in London, as follows:

790 multin robes, 16 yards, 6s. 11d., worth in London.

790 main roses, 10 yards, 9s. 11d., worth in London 9s. 8d.
516 ditte ditto, 16 yards, 9s. 6d, worth in London 13s.
657 Norwich tweeds, 12 yards, 9s. 9d., worth in London 15s. 6d.
2700 yards spring crossovers, at 5jd., worth in London 8jd.

2700 yards spring crossovers, at 5½1, worth in London 84.

2000 ditto French twills, light colours, 9½1, worth 1s. 31.

218 ditto French merino, the best, 1s. 10½1, chesp, worth 2s. 6d.

1967 Hoyle's print dresses, 3s. 11d, worth 5s. 62.

1800 yards rusais towelling, 3½4., sold always at 7½1.

790 dozen real Herrocks' B, at 5s. 6d., usual price 7s.

100 pairs large 11-6 blankefs, 1s. 9d., chesp at 20s.

22 desses men's white shirts, 2s. 6d., worth 4s.

24 pieces 50-inch twilled sheeting, 1s. 7½d., usual price 20s.

500 pairs men's plaid brossers, 2s. 11d., usual price 20s.

150 ditte ditte bedford cord. 14s. 11d., usual price 20s.

The finest black cicth sacs, 23s., equal to bespike at 80s.

1000 men's millers' mole treusers, 4s. 11d., usual price 6s. 6d.

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1000 ditto ditto, extra sises, 5s. 6d.
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B U O K S, B O O K S. Price, la. 6d. or seat by post, la. 10d. GEORGE
ROBERTSON, 383, George-attret.

C REAT DEPRESSION IN TRADE.

C T Continuation of the Great Clearing-out Sale of Electro-plate, Watches, Jewillery, Silver-plate, &c.

"No prices quoted,"

"No reasonable offer refused.
Retiring from Basiness.

A 15,000 valuable goods being sacrificed.
Examine the Slock, and judge yourselves.
The trade can purchase in quantities to suit themselves, at half the original cost.

SAMUBL DAVIS, 360, "George-street.

[XTRAORIDINARY DEPRESSION. — delicino Chints founded belowing and price 14s, 9d.
[Yench meals under the price of the price o

WILLIAM PRICE, "La Ville de Paris."

N SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED:
Best Adelaide town-made Sour, just landed
lo-lb woolpacks, in bales of 30, ditto ditto
Carwas of good quality and assorted numbers, ditto ditto
English spunyarr, in coils
Hysonskin kea, in 55-lb, boice
Young hyson, in 13-lb, boxes
Benjarmassing rattans, fine quality.
W 4H. ELDRED, 3 and 4. Exchange-corner.

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On DTTLabits and STURENISHTS.— Fine duter signed have constantly en HAND—
Woolpachs, 10 to 10 ib.; woolbagging, all widths Hegs, sewing twins, fine and coarse Shoepshears, Sorby's and Wilkinson's Sorgers, rice, isa, Sort, and tobace Mole trousers, Soutch twill shirts
Wines and spirits, &c.
And sway article requisite on a station.
JAMES MORW and CO., 175, Fitt-strees

LENDEONACH WHISKY, — This celebrates
Whisky, from the Royal Distillery, on SALE at the
Stores of the undersigned. JAMES MORT and CO. H UMPBACK and BLACK OIL in lets to sait pur chances. Apply to MORT and CO., Pitt-street.

T For SALE by the undersigned,
Congot, in cherch, halves, and boxes, ex Algernon
Black pepper
Dates
Almonds
Splose

Spices Pearl sage, in small packages

Arrowroot
A few tons Java rice.
HENRY MOORE, Moore's Wharf, 23rd August. HENKY MOORB, Moore's Wharf, 23rd August.

Le A and PERRINS' celebrated WORGESTERSHIRE SAUCE.—The undersigned having been appointed agent for this highly estremed archiele, purchasers may avoid the numerous imitations by applying to him direct—through whose agency wholesale dealers may import the sauce direct from Lee and Perrin. S. A. JOSEPH, Margaret-street.

BEST FRESH WOLLONGONG BUTTER, only
1s. 3d., at B. LOWE'S New Stores, 290, Georgestreet, near Hunter-street.

PARTHENWANE and GLAST.—A large stock on
hand, at J. GHLIJCK'S, 58, York-street. COALS.—Coals of best quality, at prices satisfactory to purchasers. SHOORERT'S Wharf, Sussex street.
TO BUTCHERS.—Williams' Kaives, Steels, and Choppers, at F. G. BENNETPS, cutter, ST, King-sk.

CALLEGO FLOUR for BALE, by the nudersigned, ex Dirigo, from Boston.
S96 berrels Gallego flour, in lots to suit purchasers,
WILKINGON, BROTHERS, and CO., 30, Hunterstreet.

A DELAIDE FLOUR, Hart's brand, on SALE, by the undersigned. L. and S. SAMUEL, 181, Pitt-street Forth. PORTABLE spring roller MANGLES, suitable families. 8. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street OATS, FOR SALE.—A splended sample of New Zealand, suitable for seed. S. A. JOSEPH, 249 George-street.

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N. W. BUCKLAND has always on Salis Portland cements, first brands, quality and condition gwaranteed Planter of Faris, ditto dittee States, best Eangor, all sisses Sheel lead, best London milled, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 lbs. Lead piping, 2 and 1 inch bore Chimney pieces, marble and enamelled slate State eleterus, baths, and plain slabs Black and white marble squares, for tesselated flooring Deulton's patent vitrified stoneware drain pipes Ditto tenoware, in assorted crates Earthenware, packed for country buyers China and glasuware, ditto ditto. The City Brain Pipe Depot, Macquarie-place.
Plaster and Coment Steres. Circular Quay.

NIKULIAN QUAY SAW Miliais and Timber Yard.

CIRCULAR QUAY SAW MILLIS and Timber Yard,
—To Architects, Comtractors, Builders, Coschcashers, Cabinetmakers, Wheelvrightes, &c.—A large and
varied assortment of foreign and colonial TIMBES, doors,
sashes, architraves, mouldings, shingles, latte, bettens,
and palings: French doors, blinds, &c. W. M. ROLFS 130:000 HOBART TOWN SHINGLISS. 5002000 PEBT AMERICAN PINE Coder, Broompiero, Hardwood, Doors, Sashen, Archi-treven, Mouldings, Palings, Laths, Battena, do. BROOMPIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

80:000 BEST BANGOR SLATES. BROOM.

OUU Cement. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER.

3000 BALTIC DEALS, solid, and cut to order

50,070 feet 1½, 1 and ½ inch, T. and 6. Sooring

20,000 feet 2, 1½, 1, and ½ inch dressed clear pine

20,000 feet 1 inch drubbe dressed carpenters' boards

100,000 feet thand, in boards and cut, obeap

90,000 feet thand, in boards and cut to order

2,500 panel and glass doors, glassed windows, &c.

50,000 feet monidings, architzaves, akirtings, rolls, &c.

50,000 feet hardwood, palings, ahingles, battens, &c.

GUODLET and CO... Ershine and Parametta streets. 100:000 BEST Hobert Town SHINGLES.

K AURI PINE, log timber, 400 loads, asserted, 20 to 60 feet. A. S. WEBSTER, Macquarle place. TUST RECEIVED, and for SALE, by the Subscribers, el er Daniel Sharp and Dirigo, an assortment of American CARRIAGES and WAGGONS consisting of top buggies, concord waggons, farm waggons, nine, and four passenger waggons, Dutch waggons, rockaway carriages, de., &c. WILKINSON, BEOTHERS, and CO., 30, Hunter-atreet.

CARRIAGE for SALE, nearly new, on y been in use six months; belds four comfortably inside, with bex seat for two; built for one or two horses, with modern improvements. Address Carriage, Herald Office. TO SELL.—A bay MARE, 14 hands high, suitable for a young gentleman. May be seen by applying at the HERALD Office.

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5 TURE WETHERS, For SALE, 9000 prime STORE WETHERS, from 3 to 5 years old, deliverable at Rylstone, near Mudgee, on the 1st November, 1860. For price and further particulars, apply to H. W. BLOM-FIELD, Lower Rylstone; or to EDWARD R. COX, Rawden, Rylstone.

FOR BALS, 1000 head of Store Cattle, deliverable at the Balcone River. GEORGE M. PITT, Rich-C LENMORE STATIONS, Fitzroy River.—The undersigned have received instructions to dispose of the above well-known stations, with the following stock.

6000 sheep, and about 100 head of cattle.
The improvements are first-class. Full particulars on opplication. LOTER and LARNACH. DALMAIN ESTATE.—The undersigned, having received instructions for the sale, by private contract, of pertion of the above cetate, are propared to treat with intending purposeers. PHACKER, DANIELL, mad CO., 10. O'Connell-street.

THUROUGHBEED COLT for SALE, fealed November 4, 1858, sire Chatterbox, dam Blooming Heather, to be seen at the residence of Mr. Brisco Kay, Giebe Point Reed. For price, enquire of Mr. O'BRIEN, Tattersall's Hotel.

TO R E C A T T L E.—

1000 head on the Macintyre

2000 head on the Burnett

1000 head on the Logan

1000 head on the Guydir

800 head on Maneroo

1400 head on the Guydir 800 head on Maneroo
1400 head on the Upper Hunter
700 head delivered at Dalby or Port Curtis.
The above are from some of the best herds in the
Soleny, and are offered on advantageous terms.
Apply to BEIT and MACDONALD 6, Wynyard-street.

2000 WE BET and MACDONALD, 6, Wysyardsitto ewes, minach, ditto
10000 wethers, on Darling Downs
300 ewes, on the Upper Bunter
2000 ditto, at Weggs Weggs.
For SALE, by BEIT and MACDONALD, 6, Wysyardsires.

of Woelloomooled,
Also, a Heuse, in Rikey-street, Sarry Hills, near Albionstreet; also, 40 feet of isad adjoining the house.
Also, Rikey Estate Allotments, both on the Sarry Hills
and Woolloomooled, on the usual liberal terms;
Apply to W. M. Ul-ARKE, Re. 15, Wentworth-place.

Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bassar, 346, Pitt-street, and 235, Castlerough-street. 235, Castieresgi-street.

R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular
SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY,
THUESDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 crotosk precisely.
All parties sending horses or other stock, carriague, do,
no requested to forward written instructions previous to
make, staling brands, age, qualification, do., and amount of
reserve, etherwise a sale will be effected to the highest
bidder.

receive, etherwise a sale was to bidden.

N.R.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident in trying or breaking-in horses.

To Cab Proprietors and others.
Carriages
Patent Safety
Horses
Harness, &c.
Housebold Furnituse,
Late the preperty of Mr. Copas.

M. C. MARTYN has been instructed by Mr. Conelly to sell by auction, on the premises, corner of Pitt and Liverpool streets, THIS DAY, September 24th, at 11 cleach,
The steck-in trade of a can proprietor—
One superior double-seated carriage, for a pair of horses.

The steck-in-trade of a cab proprietor—
One superior double-scated carriage, for a pair of horses, in good order
Two nearly new patent anfetys
Four thorough good horses
Two sets of double barness, silveremounted
Two sets of single ditte
A lot stable utensils, consisting of chaff-cutter, patent
corn bins, and several lots of harness, horse
clothing, &c. Also,
The household forniture.
The whole can be seen on the Saturday previous to sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Preliminary Notice,
Saxon Merina Rams,
From the Celebrated Flocks of G. Cox, Esq.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc tions from George H. Cox, Eq., to sell by anotion, on an early day, of which notice will be given.

150 Saxon Merine Rama, from the above celebrated fisch. The wool from the above, bearing the well known brand or CX, brought this year, three shillings and one half-penny per th.

T H 1 S D A Y'S S A L E S, by Messra. BURT and CO., at their Bazaar, Pitt and Catlereagh streets, at 11 o'clock,

One-nerse can American chaises Scond-hand brougham. At half-past 11, Three young borses from the Claren A very powerful phasten horse 40 other horses.

To Hackney Carriage Proprietora. Second-hand Brougham.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY (Monday), at 11 Without reserve.

A roomy second-hand brougham, built by Mulliner, of Forthampton.

American Chaice,

BURT and CO. are instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY (Mosday), at 11 o'clock, Without reserve,

2 American chaines, with hoods; have been very lit-le used, are of the best construction, and particularly suited for medical men. Passenger Carts One-Horse Cab.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the importers (Mesers, Raymond and Co.) to sell by anction, at their B. saar, THIS DAY (Monday), Without reserve, in order to close a consignment, 4 light passenger cart, on an improved principle 1 single-horse cab, to carry four passengers.

MONDAY'S Regular Sale. R. H. D. COCKRURN will sell, this this day, by public auction, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Pitt and Fark streets.

Household furniture, comprising tables, chairs, bedsteads, washtands, chest drawers, cheffoniers, hersehair and other softes, handscane recewood couch, asfee, hersehair chairs, recking chair, carpets, fenders, glass cases, desks, plated ware, crockery, glass, kitchen requisites. Also, Marriotz London patent weighing machine, clething, boots, shees, watches, jewellery, do.

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 25th September To Drapers To Storekeepers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, on TURBDAY, 25th September, at 11 c'clock,
67 bales and cases of new and seasonable drapery, ex Marquis of Arypie and Cairngorm, comprising Embroidered muslin sear's, fancy ties Ribbon engenie, guipmre east, bishops lawn Book sets, plain linen, gauntlet sets:
Printed muslin robes, 9-5 prints
Bolid giuphams, plain linen sleeves
Lace trimmed handkerchiefs
Black broadcloths, coloured tweeds
Fix wers, festhers, ribbons, coutills stays
Lizen collars, guipure cambrie handkerchiefs
Mantle cloths, crochet collars and sleeves
Whiker blonds, black alpoas, fringes
Buff window hollands, black doeskins
Honition gauntlet sets, waite tribbons
Coloured French muslins, bonnets and feathers
Black glace mantles, buff grints, trimming
Net enging, oblidren's dresses, brewn hollands
Moire scarfie, embroidered robes
Dress caps. 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 white counterpanes 10-4 11-4 12-4 white 9 4, 10-4 blue and white blar kets, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Roo TUESDAY'S Drapery TUESDAY, 25th Sentember.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 25th Feptember, at It o'cloc', precisely, Invoices of hats, caps, &c., ju.t landed, ex Marquis of Argyle and Cairngorm, comprising fine Frence tolt canadians, military caps Get to aporting hats, grey mohair hats Horsehair caps, beyor felt turbass Boy's military caps, wen's cloth regulation Drab, mocas, and slate shell ragilans Brown mohair hats, men's rife cloth caps Panama and cabbagetree hats, oil silk caps, &c., &c., Terms at sale.

Treatury Auction Rooms. TUESDAY, 25th September. On account of whom it may concern.
Ex John Melhaish
Ex General Wyndham
Ex Riffeman
Ex North Wind
Ex British Merchant.
To Drapers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury ion Rooms, on TUESDAY, 25th instant, at 11

Auction Rooms, on TURDIAY, Evan inseas of clock,

Ou account of whem it may concern.

Ex John Melhuish,
P B and O, in diamond.

§ 7422—10 tarpa slins, 16 x 18.

§ 4310—5 pieces derries.

Ex Kifleman,
§ 7773—2 pieces of tick

1772—4 pieces tick

Ex North Wind,
§ 6317—7 pieces 72 inch greys
6316—7 pieces 68 inch greys
6316—7 pieces 68 inch greys
6316—8 pieces 68 inch greys
6316—7 pieces 72 inch greys
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b 7464—33 pieces moreens.
Fx Rifleman,
16 pieces moreens.
Fx Rifleman,
16 pieces ool ured roller jacoot ets
5 ditto roval ditto
1 ditto tink ditto
6 ditto orins on ditto
3 ditto green ditto.
A'l more or less damaged by sea wa'er.
Terms, cash.

TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 25th September.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the Treasury Anotice Rosens, on TUBBDAT, 32th September, at 11 o'clock precisely, at cases of new and seasonable ready, made clothing, ex Marquis of Argyle and Calengerm, comprising Mon's light tweed trousers, youther vests Brown holland and tweed jumpers Fancy doe sees, indiarubber brases Hen's black cloth acco, criman shirts Abordeen half-hose, coloured dee trousers Boye and youther regatic shirts, beaufert lies Hen's black dee trousers, dungares trousers Mon's white shirts men's beyon cotton salt-hose Alpaces acce, boys' and youther white shirts (loth tunled, dark actin vests Yauther Scotch twill shirts, boys' mode trousers Yauther Scotch twill shirts, boys' mode trousers Tweed suits, boys' and youther doe trousers Aberdeen capes, guerrasey shirts, &c., &c., Terms at sale.

MUNDAY'S Sale. At the Labour Begaar, Household Furniture, Bedding, Carpete Planeforte, Dogoart, Pateot Mangie Cooking Stoves, Milch Gdat, &c., &c.

Cooking Stoves, Milch Goat, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitte street, Tills DAY gas 11 o'clock,

A very large collection of superior household furniture, and other effects, comprising Dining, ioe, and telescope tables

Hair seated couches, sofas, and chairs
Sideboards, che finniers, and chests drawers
Chimney glasses, engravings and oit paintings
Wood and iron bockstads, strecthers, and cots
Washstands, tolict services, and telet glasses
Palliasses, mattesses, brakets, and other bedding
Carpets, rugs, floorioths, mats, &c.
Three planefories, by celeb ated makers
New degoart, patent mangle
Six cooking stoves, milch goat
Doors, saebes, and other building ma'eria!

Also,
A large quantity of kitchen ferniture andn tensis.

Terms, os-b.

Dray Covers. TUESDAY, 25th September. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY,

15 dray covers, 16 x 18 15 ditto ditto, 18 x 24. Terms, cash. China Door Knobs.
Ditto Mortice-lock Furniture
Ditto Doorplates.

TUESDAY, 25th September. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day, An invoice of above goods. Terms at sale.

Tinware,

TUESDAY, 25th September. E. THRELKELD and CO. will self by suction, at the City Mart, at 11, on above day,

An invoice of tinware, comprising

Oval and round bakers', milk dishes, tea and offee point
slep pails, dustroans, caudie boxes, candle moulds,
lanterne, camp kettles, pint and quart pots, do.

Terms at sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY,

at 11 o'clock, 102 kegs clasp-head clinch nails, 14 to 3 inch. Terms at sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

dey at 11 o'clock,

An invoice of patest gimlet-point screws, all eises.

Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 25th September.

On account of whem it may concern. Ex John Melhuish, from London. Damaged by sea water. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, Ex John Melhuish, from London, Damaged by sea water,

Ex John Melhaish, from London,
Damaged by sea water,

1137—One case.

1169—One cask.

10 begs, each 56 lb., 2j-inch 12 lb. flat points

bill floor brack, 10 owt.

1145—One cask.

10 begs, each 56 lb., 2j-inch 12 lb. flat points

bill floor brack, 10 owt.

1145—One cask.

8 ditte solid end straight tower bolts, 3 to 6 inch

8 ditte necked ditte, 4 and 6 inch

33 ditte solid end straight ditte, 3 to 9 inch

9 ditto ditte necked ditte, 3 to 5 inch.

1153—One cask, containing
Deuble joint compasses, 5 to 7 inch

Bright callipers, 5 and 6 inch
Coopers' compasses, 6 to 8 inch

Bhosp punches and hammers, assorted
Carpenters' and farriers' pincers, assorted
Sheeps' car pilers, j-inch; horse picks

Pinking irons, saddlers' hammers

Bell pilers, coopers' rhavers, bung borers

Black stand vices, bright ditte

Bread rasps, butter and cheese tasters

Sardine openers (buck handles)

Glazed brick trowels, &c.

Terms, cash.

Two Days' Sale of Drapery. By order of the Trustees.
In the assigned Estate of Rush and M'Cotter.
The Entire Stock of General Drapery, Clothing, &c.,
On the Premises, South Head Road.

On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 25th and 26th RUSH and MERRETT have received in-

RUSH and MERRETT have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of Rush and M'Cotter, drapers, to sell by auction, on the Premises, South Head Road, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 25th and 26th September,
The entire stock of drapery, milinery, clothing, &c., de, consisting of Horrocks, longeloth, sheetings and damasts 50, 56 inch gray calco.

Eitigle and double width white and grey sheetings Rowles, dispers, damasks, and unless Lawrs, theses, and nursery dispers Plannels, white and coloured saxony Ginghams, cambrics, and orilliants Muslin, and ergandle mealist dresses Barege and deisine dresses Critelines, steel all widths Mosquite nots, 50, 96, 106 inch Corded shirts, asincock and mall muslins Checked Jacoonet and cambric muslins Ladies' and children's underclothing Bonnet and cap ribbons Parmets, and thread lace, flowers Feathers, headdresses, and ospe Lacies' and children's straw hats Ditto ditto ditte bonnets Ditto ditto felt hats Boys' and youths' straw, bronse, and felt hats and caps Parssels and unbirellas Elays, bands, and corrects.

Terms at sale.

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Terme at sale. Preliminary Notice.

Prilminary Notice.

M R. JAMES T. RYAN has received instructions from John Perry, Esq., to submitto auction, on an early day, of which due notice will be given (when the survey is completed), the celebrated and much frequented Commercial Botel at Penrith, together with the cettage occupied by Dr. Haylock, and apparation ancea, also several allotments of land facing the railway, for building purposes.

It is needless to remark that the Commercia is doing a first-rate business, with a large taking, and will amply recumerate the lacky purchaser for his outlay, by its large results.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

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National Library of Australia

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Measrs. Peters and Moss to all by public auction, at their Stores, known as Morrespance, George-street, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 10 clock precisely.

Their entire stock-in-trade of Sherries
Ports
Claret, Barsac, Sauterne, Hook, &c., &c.
Brandies, Rum, Whisky, &c., &c. Also,
Bottled Ale and Porter, Al brands, &c., &c.

Parties whaling to secure acticles in this particularies are respectfully reminded that Mearra. Peters and lies have invariably purchased portions of the choicest simments of fine wines, &c., therefore the trade, country and private buyers can rely upon the articles submitted for public competition.

And at 1 o'clock precisely,
Mearrs. P. and M.'s celebrated horses, drays, spring carts, gigs, and office furniture, will be sold without the slightest reserve.

The MUNDAY, the 24th instant, at one o'clock.

On account of whom it may concert Ex Ophir, damaged by see water.

FRITH and PAYTEN will, sell at their Stores, Pitt-street, by auction, on TUESDAY

RITH and PATEN will, sell Stores, Pitt. street, by auction, on TU sett, at 11 o'clock.

More o' less damaged by sea-water, at 12 o'clock.

In the mod.

1—2 vained marble mantal-picots, slightly
2—3 ditto ditto, slightly
3—3 ditto ditto, wory slightly
4—2 ditto ditto, much
5—5 ditto ditto, much
6—2 ditto ditto, much
7—1 ditto ditto, slightly
8—1 dove ditto, very slightly
11—1 black ditto, very slightly
12—1 ditto ditto, sury slightly
13—1 stateary ditto, much
14—1 ditto ditto, much
15—1 feesil ditto, wory slightly
16—1 relied ditto, much
16—1 relied ditto, slightly
17—1 ditto ditto, much
18—1 watend ditto, very slightly
19—1 ditto ditto, much

16—1 vened date, angany 17—1 dite ditte, much 19—1 veined ditte, very slightly 20—1 statuary ditte, much 21-2—2 veined ditte, much 23-4—1 dove ditte, very slightly 25 6—1 black ditte, much 27-8—1 ditte ditte, much

Elegant Marbie Mantel-pieces. Statuary, Veined Black, Fossil Dove, &c. Elaborately worked and new designs.

For Auction 2ale, TURSDAY, 25th September.

PRITH and PAYTEN have received in-structions to sell on TUESDAY next, at a choice shipment of the above, well warthy the siteation of the trade and parties building, do. Terms at sale.

Hostock's Hoots and Shoes. Summer Goods. Just arrived, per Marquis of Argyle.

ERITH and PAYTEN have received instruc

choice shipn,ent or summer goods, by the abive rated maker, consisting of Ladies' cashmere boots, H. S. Ditte ditte, lace Ditte ditte, Iace Ditte ditte, M. H. Ditte caloured cachmere, lace and E. S. Children's, of all kinds. Also, The mual assortment of men's boots, suitable for the cases.

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Full particulars in a future 'ssue, as soon as goods are inded.

Terms at sale.

On MONDAY, the 94th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Important Sale of Choice Wines, in bulk and bottled, Bettled Beers, Spirits, Rums, Beandles, &c. &c.

*. The extire Stack-in-Trade of Messrs. Potters and Moss, including the Office Furniture and Fittings, Gig, Drays, Carts, Horses, and Harness, &c., &c.

No reserve.

On MUNDAY, the 24th instant, at one o'clook.

pots,

A Dissolution of Partacrabip.

, Important to Saddlers, Sterekespers, and others.

No Reserve.

Five cases of Saddlery, just landed.

Consisting of Gir Mannes.

Gig Harness
Tandsm ditto
Double ditto
Double ditto
All double-inlated on German Silver.
And three serviceable Horses, Drays, Spring Carts, Gigs,
Harness, &c., &c., including the Office Furniture and
Fittings. No reserve.

No reserve.

At the Stores of Messrs Peters and Moss, Mort's passage, at 1 o'clock.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at the Stores of Messrs. Fitter and Moss, Mort's-passage, George-street, THIS DAT, the 24th Instant at 1 o'clock, 5 cases of first-clean saddlery like the horses, drays, spring carts, gigs, harness, do., and the office furniture, fittings, do.

Terms, cesh.

THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock,

important to Capitalists, General Dealers, and others.

Maria's Auction Rosens, established Anno Domini 1836,

lla unerpired Lease (two years and nine months) of these
valuable premises, consisting of Auction Rosens,

Bores, and Dwelling-house, recently remedelled and
enlarged, at a considerable outlay. Restal, forty
shillings per week—merely nominal—which will be
cfirred for unreserved Sale promptly at 12 c'olock,

curred for unreserved Sale promptly at 12 evolock, And
The valuable Stock-in-trade—the sale of which will positively take place at 11 o'clock, consisting of Drepery, Hessley, Ironompery Sects and Shoes, Slep Clothing, Fanoy Geods Cutley, Furniture, Engravings, Jewellery
Watches, and a variety of sundries too voluminous to particularies. Also
The Office and Auction Fittings
Householf Purniture, Air.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions (and imperative ones) from Mr. Admin, very many years austioneer in this city, to sell numer-relib ve anction, in consequence of a distarrelation

have figurey, its truly valuable stock-in-trade, house-pold farmiture, fixtures, and fittings; also, all geods left for sale; including the residue of the lease (two years and nine months) of these unquestionably valuable and extensive premises, including anction rooms, store, dwelling-house, dc. Terms at asie.

In the Estate of W. F. Pickering. By order of the Trustees.

On FRIDAY, the 28th, at 11 o'clock, On the Premises, William-street. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

the drapery trade.
The lease, fixtures, &c., &c., &c.
Particulars in Tuesday's issue.
Torms, liberal, Boots and Shoes.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their faces, Pitt-street, on the above day, for trunks, without reservations, liberal.

Preliminary Notice.
Spring Goods.
See landing from the Alms, Cairngorm,
Argyle. On THURSDAY, the 27th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.
have received instructions to sell by auction,
i their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the With,
The best let of spring goods is the market.
Particulars in Tanaday's lause.
Terms, liberal.

MONDAY. September 24. Household Furniture, Engravings, Pancy Goods. G. F. BAKER will sell by auction, at his

M. Rooms, 226, Pits-street, near Market-street.

Rooms, 226, Pits-street, near Market-street.

A quantity of honeshold furniture, comprising drawers bedstrade, tables, wasshands, pictures, ornaments inney goods, watches, guns, clething, books, workborn, &c., &c.

COOK'S RIVER BOAD. FIRST-CLASS SUBURBAN SITE. SIX ACRES OF LAND, with entrance by reserved road from the Cook's River Road, adjoining Mr. Roberts' 6 scres, and having extensive frontage to the Unwin's Bridge Road.

the Unwin's Bridge Road.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of lead, containing by admeasurement 6 acres and 34 perohes, more or less, commencing at the north-west corner of Roberts' 6 acres, and bounded on the south-west by a line 10 chains to a Covernment road 1 chain wide; on the north-west by that road, 6 chains 20 links in the north-east corner of a reserved read 50 links wide; and on the south-east by a north-west end of that reserved road, a line 6 chains 20 links to the commencing point.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

Chapman.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, 34th September, at 11 o'clock, All that alletment of land having a freetage of

treet, FRISDAY, Sein september, at 11 or moor, All that alletment of land having a frontage of feet to
DUKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO,
m which is erected a comfortable brick-built dwelling,
No. 80, containing four rooms and tichons, with verandah
and balcony. Go.d yard, &c., at the rear.

The attention of small capitalists is directed to this sale as affording the means of buying to great advantage a really enug little freshold in one of the most convenient localities in the city. The bose has a remarkably nest appearance, and is well and substantially built.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

By Order of the Mortgagee.

TWO LARGE RLOCKS of LAND, in the centre of the town of PARRAMATTA, subdivided into SEVEN CAPITAL BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, having extensive frontages to CHURCH and AIRD STREETS, surrounding the well-known Railway Tavers, lately erected by R. Harper, Req. and directly opposite the GREAT WESTERE RAIL-WAY STATION.

Title, unquestionable.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings. George-street, THIS DAY, 94th September, at 11 of clock,
All that piece or percei et land situate, in the of Parramette, having a frentage of 88 feet to CHURCH-STREET, by a depth of from about 120 to 150 feet, subdivided into
TWOCHOICE BUSINESS SITES.

LOT 1.—44 feet frontage to Church-street, adjoining the residence of Richard Harper, Eq.

LOT 2.—44 feet frontage to Church-street, adjoining the Railway Tawen.

"These lots are the site of the Western Rermanus Hotal recently destroyed by fire. On let 2 are some substantial improvements, including a briot-bailt hitches, large even, stables, storeshouse, and loft; and between lots at and 2 is an accellent well 12 feet dameter by 25 feet deep, strongly bricked throughout.

Aiso, all that piece or accel of land situated in the town of PARRAMATTA, at the CORNEN of CHURCH-BTREET and AIRD-STREET, having a frontage of 100 feet to the former, and about 200 feet to the Instruction of PARRAMATTA, at the CORNEN of CHURCH-BTREET and PARRAMATTA, at the CORNEN of CHURCH-BTREET and AIRD-STREET, having a frontage of 100 feet to the former, and about 200 feet to the Instruction of PARRAMATTA, at the CORNEN of CHURCH-BTREET and AIRD-STREET, having a frontage of 100 feet to the former, and about 200 feet to the Instruction of PARRAMATTA, at the CORNEN of CHURCH-BTREET and AIRD-STREET, having a frontage of 100 feet to the former, and about 200 feet to the latter, subdivided into a subdivided in lots to suit purchasers.

Attention is particularly directed to the above really choice business sites, as they occupy the best and most central positions in the principal street of the town, and within a few yards of the Paramatta Etation of the Sydney and Great Western Rallway. The instructions of the mortgages are impersitive to effect a sale, and parties leaking out for a fart-class site should not allow so favourable an opportunity for purchasing to escape them.

Plan on view at the Rosem.

Term at sale.

BROUGHAM and DUKE STREETS, Valuable Allotment of land, fronting the above streets and having a depth of 116 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

Cell'ARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY,
26th September, at 11 states,
All that piece of land, being lot 11 of section 3
upon the pian of the Tuscoulum Estata, having
frontages of 25 feet to the west side of Resughamstreet, and 25 feet to Duke-street, with a depth of
116 feet.

This is one of the best uncocupied alletments on the
Tusculum Estata, adjoining Venterant's let, and particular
notice is directed to its deathle frontage and extensive
depth.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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ccived instructions to sell by anction at their Rooms, 309, George-atreet, on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 c'clock prempt, Ex Aigernen,

Ex Cyclone, JJR over A,

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50 half-chests conges
9 cases, each 14 gress, plaid vestas, Bell and Black's
500 bags Patna rice
5 blass greens' paper bags
2 ditto ditte paper
5 ditto Kent bops
50 cases bettled truits, each 2-dozen
100 bozes muscatels
5 barrels taploca
50 bozes Jordan almonds
3 cases Wotherspeen's oss fectionery
5 casks Barcolens nuts
25 bags coffee. Also,
10 bags Launceston fieur
4 barrels Harall ditto, &c., &c.
Terms et sale.

Dried Apples

On account of whom it may concern, et and Blize, Jelberson, master, from New York, Damaged by sea water.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 40 half-barrels dried apples.

Just landed, ex Chiles.
In first-rate condition.
Important to Family Grocers, Provision Dealers, and the
Trade generally. Day of Sale-TUESDAY Next, the 25th instant.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions from the Importers, to sell by auction. at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'cleck prompt, Ex Chiles,

16 cases Sinclair's prime hams
4 ditte ditto bacca, ballies
2 ditte ditto the rolls
2 ditte small middes.

Terms at sale.

Wetherspoon's Jams.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex John Meihnish, —, master, from Lendon.
Damaged by sea water. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on TUksDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock

P in diamond over CS, 53 cases Wotherspoon's Jame. Terms, cash. Terms, cash.

Colman's Starch, in 1 cwt. and 56 ib. packages,
901 Cases.

On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Neptune, — master, from London.

Damaged by sea water.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

one prompt,

P is diamond,
116 cases Colmar's starch, each 56 lbs , slightly
36 ditte ditte ditte, ditte, much
27 ditte ditte ditte, each 118 lbs., slightly.
30 ditte ditte ditte, each 18 lbs., slightly.
Terms. cash.

Terms, cash.

WOOLLER'S HORSE REPOSITORY,
Pitt-street.—Mr. S. WOOLLER holds a sale
by anotion, EVERY DAY, of horses and carts, &c.

1. Ne charge made unless a sale is effected.
2. Proceeds payable immediately after each sale,
3. Ne horse-jobbers' horses allowed in the yard. Cart and Saddie Horses, &c.

THIS DAY.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 6 excellent cart borses, all subject to trial 12 good stock horses, with saddles and bridles 25 mined country borses, all brokes to asddle Horses and carts, gigs, dog-carts, drays, and harness, &c., &c.

Important Sale of Groceries, Ollmen's Just landed, ex late arrivals.

Comprising Pickles, pints and quarts Castor Oil, half-pints Vinegar, quarts I had a lib. Assorted Sances Salad Oil, pints and half-pints Red Herrings, in time Currants Muscatel Raisins Pearl Barley Solit Peas Candle Cotton York Hams Certa Oysters, in time Lobstore, ditte Barcalena Nata English Choose Ditte Bacon Labrador Salmen, &c., &c., For Peaitive Unreserved Auction Sale. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September 25th, 1860, at 11 c'clock pre-

to fuesdory, Septemotically, Several invoices of Greceries Ollmen's Stores, &c.

Purther particulars will appear.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

150 Trunks of Beets and Shoes.
From celebrated Manufacturers.
Just landed,
Ex Vimeira.
Ex Vimeira.
Important to Boot and Shoe Bayers, Shippers, Buyers for
the Interior, and others.
All choice and seasonable goods.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, September 57th, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 130 trunks boots and shees, from celebrated manu-

120 trunks boots and shees, from celebrated manuturers, vis.,
Gents' best calf wellingtons
ditto ditto half ditto
Ditto R. 8. calf bests
Ditto calf prince boots
Men's strong wellingtons
Ditto bluebers, rough bradded
Ladies' coloured French cashmers boots, M. S.
Ditto coloured French cashmers boots, mock pumps,
B. S.
Ditto coloured French cashmers boots, mock pumps,
B. S. Ditte coloured French cashmere boots, mock pumps, B. S.
Ditto black hid top boots, E. S.
Ditto patent calf slippers and sandals
Ladiev black French cashmere boots, E. S., M. H.
Ditto best cloth boots, E. S.
Girle' cloth and cashmere boots, R. S.
Ditto calf lace boots
Ditto butten boots
Children's lace and butten boots

Ditto button boots
Children's lace and button boots
Youths' and boys' butchers and wellingtons, &c., &c.
Positively without receive.
Further particulars will be duly advertised.
Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Highly Important Auction Sale of English Furniture.

Just landed, or Ludwig Heyn.

To Upholsterers, Furniture Dealers, Private Buyers, and
others.

55 Packages, comprising

To Upholatrers, Furciture Bale of English Fu
Just landed, at Ladwig Heyn.

To Upholatrers, Furciture Dealers, Private Buy
sthers.

55 Fackages, comprising
Drawing-room Butles, in Utrecht Velvet
Ditto ditto, Green, Lute, &c.

Extensive assortment of
Mahogany Chair Frames
Waltut ditto
Easy ditto
Mahogany Sofa Frames
Bedsteps with pane, complete
Mahogany Camp Tables
Ditto Chest of Drawers
Mahogany Pedestal Sidebaards
Ditto Telescope Dining Tables
Hall Chaire, Washerlands
Pedestal Writing Tables
Rising Dinner Waggons
Mahogany Washerlands and Dressing Tables,
Marble Tops
Mahogany Wardrobes, Plate Glass Deors
Walnut Loe Tables, Reading Stands
Easy Chaire, Couches, Secretary Bockmass, &c.
Also, a few of Baker's Patent Mangles, 5 feet
and 6 feet, &c.
Positively without the least reserve.

HN G. COHEN has received instructions

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction or an early day, as soon as fitted,
55 packages of very superior furniture.
Further particulars will appear.
Terms at sale. Fine-Made Panama Hats.

Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 25th September. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 25th September, at 11

clock,
2 serons very fine genuine Panama hets.
Terms, at sale. To Clothiers, Outfitters, and others.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connoll streets, on TUBSDAY, 25th Instant, at II o'clock, Gardiner,s summer slops. Terms, at sale,

Ex British Merchant, Marquis of Argyle, &c.

Auction Sale on TUBEDAY, 25th September.

MESSRS. W DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messrs. Monteflore, Graham, and Co., to sell by anction, at their Warchouse, Pits and O'Council streets, TUBEDAY, 25th September, at 11 o'clock prompt, 200 packages of apring goods, as British Merchant and Marquis of Argyle.

Ladies' check silk robes
Ditto crossovers, ditto ditto, seven flounces
18 inch black grees
18 inch black grees
14 inch ditto glace
18 inch ditto glace
18 inch ditto glace
18 inch black grees
19 inch ditto ditto
19 inch milles
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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

bestar. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the proprietor to sell
by public auction (unless previously disposed of by private
contract), or MONDAY, 15th October, at 11 celeck,
All that magnificent property at Claveland, known as the
fellmosgueing establishment which has produced
the far-lamed A, and B, weel.
The property contains 111 acres, a great portion of which
is fenced in, together with about 15 some of swamp, not
included in the above "measurement. Unon the land has

The property contains 111 acrea, a great portion of which is fenced in, tegether with about 15 acrea of swamp, not inclinded in the above measurement. Upon the land has been srucided a large weel-shore, two meat heceas, lined with brick, tuilling shed, large abod for tanning; ever-seer's cottage, and air buts for the mae; also soak and wish pais. The whole conveniently arranged, and capable of following large and air buts for the mae; also soak and mean from the plan that there are several ponds upon the property, which have perpendicular banks of great depth, and afford a nover-failing supply of the purset water. The distance from the landing-place at the Bay is no more than one mile, and the new read from Belabane to Cleveland Point, which has just been made, and the creeks bridged, passes through the property.

The auctioneers feel that in having said this much, they have pointed out all that is necessary to command the attenties of the woolstapler; but, besides the peouliar advantage that this property effects for the continuance of the business of fallmongering, it has higher strications to the merchant and speculator, since it is clear that Cleveland Bodd, and the server of the business of fallmongering, it has higher attractions to the merchant and speculator, since it is clear that Cleveland Bodd, and the leakensy of the capital prevent the immediate location of the Port of Cleveland, no great length of time can chape before the inhabitants of logwish and the settlers of the interior will awake from their apathy to smoloy this interior. Here are a shape before the inhabitants of logwish and the settlers of the interior will at he deposite a few offered will at no divisant day to as much prized as the choicest lots of the Riley castate.

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Lot 2.—Estate of Waterfield, on the Bremer River. The estate consists of 151 scree, having 25 chains irentage to the River Brebane, and a like frontage to the high read between Brisbane and Ipswich, and distant only air miles from the latter place. A bout 100 screes of the land is rich black soil, lightly timbered, and the remainder is good grazing land. The whole is accurely fences, and subdivided into fine paddocks. A chain of waterholes runs through the property, being the only permanent water within a considerable distance. Twenty-three acres are cleared and stumped, and are now under cultivation with east, barley, congum, arrowroot, and incorne. The dwelling bouse, which is besutfully situated on the bank of the river, is built of bardwood, and contains six good rooms, with verandah on three sides. There is a detached kitchen, servants' rooms, and store, with verandah the whole length. These premises are well and faithfully built, and cost over 2700. There are, in addition, two stables, three stockyards, abingled dairy, militing shed, and oalf pen, with plastics, and all the necessary buildings for a first-class dairy. The improvements for himosogening are also very complete, and consist of a large wood-store, 20 feet x 50, all of hardwood; pulling shed and sweetbours, with seaking nas, together with fire huis for the men. R.B. The present tenant is willing to continue a lease of the property.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Petsatrer, at 11 objects, on TUREDAY, 25th Reptember, The following valuable stations without stack;—
Costmore
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1st. COORMORE, in the Liverpool Fishs District, contains 15,000 acres. This station adjoins Mesers. James and Ebensure Orra austion, Arrarouse.

2rd. OUURADIGSF, in the Murrumbidge District, estimated to centain 12,000 acres, on the Coernigsty River—and adjoins Mr. J. G. E. Williams Course.

3rd. JEREMIAH, in the Murrumbidge District, estimated to centain 10,000 acres. District, estimated to centain 10,000 acres. District, estimated to centain 10,000 acres. District, estimated to centain 20,000 acres. Downed by the Queedary and Tymers Rivs, and by part of the Baimedman Creek dividing it from the Marcels Epring Rus.

5tb. WAMBAAM, in the Manerco District, estimated to centain 4000 acres. on the Mercula Strict Rus.

For further particulars apply at the Resems, Pitt-street.

MONDAY, 24th September. To Ironmongers and others.
On seconat of whom it may concern.
Ex Redan, Evans, master, from London,
More or less lamaged by sea water. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by aucition, at their Mart, George-atreet, TR
DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,
190 in diamond.

§ 118—1 cask containing
1 dozen Sheffield inteles, each 1, 2, 3
j ditto fist wood files, each 9, 10, 11, 12
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j ditto half-round files, each 10, 11, 12
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j ditto histories ash inteles
2 ditto finch two-belf rim looks
1 ditto firebook ditto, each 6 and 7
j ditto two-belf ditto, 7
j ditto stamped tin washing beains
1 ditto obloug enamed pie dishes, each 12, 14, 16
j ditto discussed hoot graters, 3 hoch
3 ditto steal sunfers, each 450, 464, 368, 867
j ditto tited sunfers, each 450, 464, 368, 867
j ditto block in obloug tea kettles, each 3, 4, 58 lbs, shop twins, asserted
j dozen butt hinges, asserted
2 ditto E.F. ditto, each 3, 35, and 4 inch
1 ditto deg claims, 30 links, No. 12
Ext Yisselra,
On account of whom it may concern,
130 in diamond,
13 kegs nails, asserted,
Terms, cash. 13 kegs nais, assorted. Terms, cash. THIS DAY, Monday. To Fancy Goods Dealers and others.

STATIONS WITHOUT STOOK, Stimite in the Plains District, Leoklas District, Mar bidges District, Manures District.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THES
DAY, Monday, at half-past 11 o'clock,
Seap, hair olt, bears grease
Meserochaum pipes, o'gar cases
Knives, solssors, oorabs
Clocks, brooches, rings
Fenning's spellings, playing cards
Dressing cases, india rabber rings, &c., &c.
Terms, cash. TUMBDAY, 25th September. To Stationers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on TUES-DAY, 25th instant, at 11 ordeck, 12 cases stationery, de., just insided, consisting of Blue were double foolscap, 25 lbs. weight Note paper, asserted numbers
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Black bardered ditte
Swan's poet copy books
Blue and black burased cavel
Mitchell's M pens
Quill pens
Carpenters' square pencils
Ismo and Sw white account be
Metallic books, assorted
School sistes, best
Delarrer's XX playing cards
Ditto Enchres (35 cards)
Super indiareables combs
Ditto dandriff and bastard
Dog whisties, gians syringes
Pecket cutlery, &c., &c.,
Terms, cash.
Preliminary Meti Preliminary Notice.
75 Packages New Seasonable Drapery, &c.

WEDNESDAY, September 26th. To Drapers, Outfitters, Hatters, Upholsterers, &c. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY.

September 26th, at 11 o'clock.

About 75 packages new and seasonable drapery, millinery, reedy-made clothing, hats, caps, velvets, de.

Without the least reserve.

Particulars in future advertisement. Butchers. Butchers, Butcher

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from George Bowman, Esq., to sell at his Yards. Western Read, THIS DAY, Monday, the 24th September, at 12 clotck, 30 head from lat cattle.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from R. Fitzgerald, Req., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, Monday, the 24th September, at 12 o'clock, 100 head of prime fat cattle. Is lots to suit purchasers. M R. WILLIAM FULLAGAR has received

instructions from Mr. Thomas H. Sinden to sell at his Yards, THIS DAY, at 13 o'cleck, 800 prime fat wedders.

In lets to suit purchasers.

R. G. M. PITT has been instructed to sell, at Mr. W. Fullager's Yards, THIS
DAY, the 24th,
120 head of prime fat cattle, direct from the noted fattening station of J. Linglis, Esq., in lots to said purobasers. In the Incovent Estate of Edward Jacob Burland, of Sewington, Parramatta Reserv

Tro Colts by Sir Heroules, Milch Cows, Donkey Working Bullocks, Sheep, Horse, Gig and Harness Saddles and Bridles, Bricks, Old Iron, &c.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from P. W. Perry, Esq., official sassignes in the estate of E. J. Blazland, to sell by public saction, on TUEBDAY went the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock, at his. in the state of S. J. Sizzino, to nest sy purise access, on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Yards, at Homebuns, 1 coit by Bir Hercules out of pure bred Arab mare, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 1 year 2 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of ditto, rising 2 years 1 coit by Wirwick, out of dit

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignee in the above estate, to sell by auction, at Hemebrah Bale Yards, or TUESDAY next, 35th instant, at 12 o'cleck, I rean horse.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Homebush Sale Yard, on TUESDAY 1est, 25th Instant, at 12 o'clock, 30 head of choice dairy cattle, some very farward in call.

Horses, breken and unbreken I pack saddle complete, &c.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY.

No. 17.—ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. FRAMENTATION.
We have before remarked that the value of substances used as the food of animals depends in a great measure on the amount of nitrogen they contain. It will be seen, as we advance with the subject, that there is a great similarity in the chemical composition of the nitrogenous constituents of animals and vegetables; they are, in fact, nearly identical. When the clear juice of any vegetable is boiled, there rises to the surface a thick green scum, which may be separated by straining the liquor through linen. This scum consists almost entirely of albumen and gluten, which are associated together, and are found in most plants, though much less in quantity than the substances we have already noticed. A medification of these matters is found in some plants, called legumine or vegetable caseine, because it is almost identical with animal caseine, a peculiar principle of milk.

VEGETABLE ALBUMEN is a distinct principle, containing nitrogen, in addition to the more abundant organic elements, with a little sulphur and phosphorus. Glutes in a substance which, in a dry state, much resembles animal skin. It may be obtained in considerable quantity from weat, by mixing the flour into a thick paste with water, enclosing it in a piece of muslim, and then kneading it under a stream of cold water until all the statch has been washed away. It can be dried by exarcitly warming it till all the water is evaporated, and in this state may be preserved a long time without undergoing any change; but when moist it speedily decomposes. By boiling gluten in alcohol it is separated into three distinct substances — vegetable sibumen and fibrin is very similar.

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Fermentation has been stated as a property distinguishing grape from cane sugar; and we have shown that the difference in chemical composition between the two is, that sugar obtained from the grape, beet-root, and some other plants, contains less carbon and caygen than that procured from cane jaice. The process of fermentation may be induced in most varieties of sugar by the addition of a substance containing nitrogen, which is itself in an active state of fermentation: though it appears indispensable that the cane sugar must previously pass into the condition of grape sugar. It is well known when a solution of sugar ferments it is changed into spirit or alcohol. This change does not arise from any new combination of the elementary constituents of sugar; to the product of fermentation, whether it be alcohol or vinegar, is perfectly identical with sugar itself—differing only in the proportion in which the elementary substances are combined.

When fermentation is induced in a solution of cane sugar by the addition of a ferment, such as yeast, it first passes into the state of grape sugar, by taking up or combining with a portion of oxygen and hydrogen in the proportion in which they form water. In the next stage, the grape sugar parts with a portion of its carbon and oxygen (which eacapes in the form of carbonia end gas) and is converted into alcohol.

When such a fermented liquor is distilled, the spirit, being more volatile, passes over before the water, and, by successive distillations with substances that have a strong affinity for water, is converted into pure alcohol, which consists of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen; but contains in proportion less carbon and much less oxygen than starch or sugar does.

Any liquid which has passed through the alcoholic or vinous fermentation is capable of undergoing another change—that of acetic fermentation is induced, and vinegar is formed. In the formation of vinegar from spirit, the pressure of air or oxygen is necessary; the alcohol c

this, is together with the carbonic acid which has escaped, exactly equal in amount to the sugar it originally contained.

Fermentation is a process necessarily dependent upon time for its completion; it cannot, like other themical processes, accomplish its results in an instantaneous manner, because the decompositions it effects are brought about by the gradual transmission of the action throughout the mass. Increased temperature has the effect of hastening the process; and it naturally follows that liquids containing a small amount of saccharine matter ferment more rapidly than those abounding in it, and exhibit a greater tendency to run into the acetous stage of fermentation. The presence of the substance which produces fermentation in the sugar imparts to wine the property of being converted into vinegar, and it becomes what is technically called pricked. When the vinous fermentation of the must is complete, it should not be suffered to remain longer in contact with the lees, because, in weak wines especially, it would induce a tendency to run into the acetous stage and give the wine an acid flavour.

The temperature at which the fermentation is carried on greatly affects the quality of the wine; as the same grape-juice, fermented at various temperatures, produces wine of very different quality. A uniform temperature, at which the fermentation may proceed slowly and gradually, seems the principal condition for the production of a first-class wine; as it favours the development of certain volatile oils to which wine owes its peculiar flavour or bouquet. For this purpose deep cellars or vaults seem best adapted; as a constantly equable temperature may thus be obtained more readily than by any other means.

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Fermentation is a species of decomposition that takes place only in organic matter; where, when the action of the vital principle ceases, the atoms of which it is composed are held together by so feeble an amount of affinity that the slightest chemical action is espable of producing a new arrangement of their elements, and of reconverting them into those simpler forms of combination which characterised them previous to their entering into the living organism. Thus, a sugar atom, in fermenting, divides itself into two carbonic acid atoms and one alcohol atom; and both together contain the elements of the sugar atom in quantity and quality.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE ADMELLA MEDALS,

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(From the South Australian Advertiser, September 8th.)
This distribution of medals to the men who so gal-lantly rescued the survivors from the wreck of the ill-fated Admells, took place yesterdny, at Green's Ex-change, at three o'clock.

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It was intended that his Excellency Sir Richard Graves Macdonnell should have distributed the prizes, but, unhappily, severe illness prevented him from doing so, and they were distributed by his Honor the Chief Justice, Sir Charles Cooper. It is needless to refer in terms of culogy to those noble men who risked their own lives to save those of their fellow creatures—the noble, daring, heroic band that ventured upon the breaking creats of those impending billows that lashed with fury against the prison walls of the unfortunate creatures on the shattered fragments of the Admelia. These glorious men yesterday received that public acknowledgment so justly due to them, thus showing that they had not been left unrecognised or unrewarded by their country's gratitude. The names of Germain, Leach, Knapman, Johnson, and others connected with this terrible affair, will be long remembered in South Australia. Of poor Johnson, well

might we say—

"Many a heart less brave than thine

Bas been laid with finneral pomp in semptined marble shine."

The body of the hall was filled by a highly respectable company, amongst whom were many leading citizens. The galleries were also occupied.

His Honor the Chief Justice, in opening the proceedings, said he had been deputed to be present by his Excellency, who could not attend on account of severe illness. He need not say that he felt proud that it was his duty to award the medals to those brave men, who rescued from death so many of their fellow-creatures. The British empire, whilst defended by such noble scame as on this occasion need not fear for safety. He then referred to the correspondence between his Excellency the Governor and the Duke of Newcastle, which showed that the people of England duly appreciated the bravery of Germain, Thomas, and other noble men who were identified with that deed.

The medals were then distributed. The first person called was Benjamin Germain, who was greeted with loud and hearty cheers. He was awarded a gold medal, which was pinned on his coat by the Chief Justice, amidst loud applause. Other medals were also awarded him. He also seccived the medals for the crew of his boat, consisting of—William Baker, William Mabin, Thomas Anderson, Henry Wiley, Henry Smith, and Charles Almack.

The next person called was Louis Thomas, the coxwain of the pilot-boat, who received his medal, also amidst the cheers of the spectators.

The following persons, composing the crew of the pilot-boat, were called and received their medals:—Peter Smith, William Thomas, teorge Fowles, Uriah Marshall, and John Penny.

Medals were reserved for Knapman, Leach, and I emetrius O'Donnell.

After the distribution three hearty cheers were given for his Honor the chief Justice.

Captain Douglas then announced that the rockets with line attached would be fired on the Park Lands near the Grand Stand, near to which the rockets were fired at 200 yards distance. Two of the crew of the pilot boat were pla

THE NAVAL DISCIPLINE ACT.

(United Service Gazette, July 14.)

We were not mistaken in our anticipation that the Naval Discipline Act would be read a second time in the House of Lords almost without a dissentient voice. Vice Admiral the Earl of Hardwicke, whose opinion upon such a question must carry much weight, gave a general approval of the bill, and acknowledged the many improvements which it would initiate. We were not surprised, however, to find the noble Admiral objecting to the novelty introduced into the 49th clause of the intended Act, restricting the power of the captain with regard to corporal punishment. The bareidea of an imperium in imperio was too much for the sensitiveness of his Lordship, and also of Admiral Lord Colchester, both of whom had been accustomed to exercise, no doubt discreetly, unlimited sway when in command. It was not to be expected that, having been accustomed to the ancien regime, they would approve (of any departure from the rule of sovereign authority hitherto given to the captain of a ship. With all possible deference to the opinions of the noble and igallant admirals, however, we trust the Duke of Somerset will not yield one inch upon this point.

Those who have been trained in a peculiar school

With all possible deference to the opinions of the noble and igaliant admirals, however, we trust the Duke of Somerset will not yield one inch upon this point.

Those who have been trained in a peculiar school have a natural lesning towards its dogmas; but it does not follow that because dogmas are old, and have been long accepted, they are right, and that as men become more enlightened by education and social advances, corresponding changes should be resisted. At one time the punishments of keel-hauling and running the gauntlet were held to be approved modes of punishing men for theft, or other miademeanours. Subsequently a convicted deserter, or insubordinate, was sentenced by a court-martial to a punishment at which humanity shudders. A poor wretch was sentenced to receive 500 lashes—a portion of which to be inflicted alongside each ship in the fleet. This flogging round the fleet, is it was called, was tolerated, nay, upheld by many as a most salutary kind of discipline, calculated to strike terror into the hearts of all who contemplated similar crimes. Hanging at the yard-arm was no uncommon occurrence. Later still, a captain had power to seize up an offender at a minute's warning for any crime, real or imaginary, and administer as meny lashes as he chose, or as the sufferer could endure. All these horrible and arbitrary powers, which were sanctioned by the Jervis school, have been withdrawn; and not long ago a plan of classification was introduced, exempting certain men from corporal punishment, except in very extreme cases.

We believe that no captain now serving—or, at any rate, only a small percentage of them—will object to the limitation of their authority about to be interposed. Their responsibility is still excessive, and we know that many will rejoice in the shield which the New Discipline Act will afford them, presuming it to pass in its present shape. The captain Go ship is now placed in a most unfortunate position. A portion of his crew may be in a bad state of discipline, and he may feel that s

the service and the individual.

Under existing regulations a captain cannot permit his officers to share in the responsibility of corporal punishment. He consults his first executive, and very often enquires minutely into the case, but he is alone responsible for the punishment awarded. The 49th clause of the new Act will enable him to summon his officers to his assistance. He retains the power to dispense with this reference in extreme cases; but is mercifully granted a fender in the ordinary run of offences. Lord Colchester says it is necessary for the good of the service that the captain should have the supreme command not only over the ship, but over all contained in it. No one will dispute this in theory; but when it is found in practice that power, despotically wielded, tends to cramp rather than strengthen the hands of its holder, the fact of distributing that power over a number of persons is a strengthen the hands of its holder, the fact of distri-buting that power over a number of persons is a manifest public advantage. Captain Rough would not administer one lash more or less; and Captain Smooth would protect the respectable portion of his ship's company by punishing bad characters, aware that Mr. Williams' rod in pickle would be deprived of its terrors.

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The necessity for the retention in the martial code

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The necessity for the retention in the martial code of this description of punishment cannot be denied; and the proposition which Sir Charles Napier advocates, to confine the power of its infliction to a court martial, is obviously unadvisable. The captain, therefore, must retain the power, but the responsibility annexed to it should be shared by one or more officers of his ship.

Lord Hardwicke objected to the appellate power reserved by the Admiraity. But this applies only to a sentence of death. No sentence of a military courtmartial, however, can be carried into effect until it has been approved at the Horse Guards; and why should the lives and liberties of saliors be treated with more indifference? A Court composed of five officers may take an extreme or an erroneous view of an offence, and a comparatively innocent person suffer an extreme penalty; or they may take a too lonient view, and recommend a gross offender to meany unnocessarily. The fact of a reference to some higher power holding appellant jurisdiction is, therefore, a very wise provision, and will, no doubt, lead to

greater uniformity of discipline. How seldom have we been in a position to endorse the decision of a Naval Court-Martial! Either an excessive sentence or an unfounded verdiet has called for animadversion, and to make the matter worse, the sentence has, perhaps, been already carried into effect. Lord Hardwicke considers that the Court of Appeal should be a legal court; but it might happen that a professional point was involved which a lawyer would not be able to comprehend, but the force of which a Board composed of professional men would at once determine. Should any question of law be involved, the Board of Admiralty would always be in a position to obtain the opinion of the Crown lawyers.

We trust the noble patron of the Discipline Bill will not cede any one of the important principles it contains.

civil code, which humanity has so essentially deprived of needlessly sanguinary enactments.

Chown Lands Sale.—The first sale of allotments in the new township of Broke, sitiuated on the Wollombi Brook, took place at the court-house, Singleton, on the 13th Instant. There was a fair attendance of buyers, and the bidding for some of the lots offered were disposed of. The following is a lots was rather spirited. The whole of the synopsis of the sale:—Suburban lots: Lot 1, 1 acre 11 perches, county of Northumberland, parish of Broke, at 27 per acre; lot 2, 1 acre 11 perches, at £10 is, per acre; lot 3, at £7 i5s.; lot 4, at £8 i9s., to Mr. A. S. Hamilton, at £12 5s.; lot 6, at £10; lot 7, at £10, Mr. W. C. Lesley; lot 8, at £8 8s.; let 9, at £10 is.; lot 10, at £12 i3s.; lot 11, at £10 3s.; lot 12, at £12 is., Mr. Coberoft; lot 13, at £10 6s.; lot 14, at £11 6s., Mr. R. S. Hartigan; 1 ½ hot 15, 3 acres 3 4 perches. Mr. W. Clerihew, at £6 6s. Town lots: Lot 10, 3 roods, 17 perches, town of Broke, at £8 per acre; lot 17, 3 roods 30 perches, at £11, to Mr. Whiteman; lot 18, Mr. Josiah Barlow, at £11; lot 19, Mr. Joseph Clark, at £8 10s.; lot 20, 2 roods, Mr. W. Maiter Rotton, at £6; lot 21, asme purchaser, at £10; lot 22, at £9; lot 23, 1 rood 30 perches, at £2s., Mr. W. C. Lesley; lot 24, 2 roods 14 perches, Mr. Josah Barlow, at £8; lot 27, 2 roods 5 perches, Mr. Henry Raddook, at £8; lot 26, 2 roods 18 perches, Mr. P. Whiteman, at £8; lot 27, 2 roods perches, Mr. Henry Raddook, at £8; lot 29, 2 roods, Mr. Whiteman, at £8; lot 36, 2 roods, at £8; lot 37, 2 roods, at £8; lot 36, 2 roods, at £8; lot 37, 2 roods, at £8 - to Mr. J. Clark.—Mailland Merchary.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. HENRY DEAR, shippright, are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of his departed Son HENRY. The Procession to move from his parents' residence, 156, Clarence street, near King-street, on TUESDAY MONNING, at quarter to 8 o'clock His end was peace. REUBEN THUMAS, undertaker, 141, York street, late of 54, King street.

LUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. aOHN KING are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of his Son KICHARD, which will take place THIS DAY, Monday, at 3 pm. The procession to move from his late residence, 517, Kent-street South. TONERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr.
HENRY PIPBR, shipwright, are invited to attend
he Fineral—to move from he late residence, No 4,
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